

AUSTRIANS BLOWING UP FORTS OF HALICZ IS RUSSIAN REPORT

British and French Gain; Rumanians Drive Bulgars Out of Two Towns

LONDON, Sept. 9, 11:27 p. m.—The Austrians have begun to blow up forts at Halicz, Galicia, according to dispatches published by the Petrograd Russian Standard. The Russian Reuter correspondent, The Russians have occupied some of them.

War Summary

British troops have been engaged in desperate fighting along a three and one-half mile front on the Somme, extending from High Wood to Leuze wood and have captured Ginchy and all the ground between Ginchy and Leuze wood. On a front of more than a quarter mile the British gained 300 yards east of the British wood and northwest of Pozieres captured 500 yards of German trenches. German casualties, according to the British, were extremely heavy.

Likewise the French, forcing the attack in the Verdun sector, captured a whole section of German trenches east of Fleury. The French War office says 1000 German have been captured since Sept. 8.

Fighting on three fronts, the Rumanians have dealt hard blows at the armies of the Central powers. In southeastern Rumania, Rumanian troops and Russian troops have driven the Bulgarians from the fortified town of Razdritsa. The Bulgarians also were forced to evacuate another town in Dobruja.

In northern Transylvania the Rumanians have occupied Olah Toplitz and a number of other towns. Budapest records the repulse of an Austrian attack south of Mehoda on the Danube.

The fall of Halicz, southeast of Lemberg, in Galicia, appears imminent. Austrians are reported to be blowing up the forts in Halicz and Russians are said to have occupied some of them. The fall of Halicz reported that the Russians are bombarding the retreating Austrians.

In an attack on the Trentino, Austrian forces broke through the Italian trenches but a counter attack drove them back to their original position.

According to some reports, the railway station of Halicz, on the left bank of the river, opposite the town, has fallen into Russian hands.

The Russian Reuter correspondent, the fall of Halicz, Count von Bismarck's army in the last ten days has had to retire five miles eastward from the Zlota Lipa line and its tributary, the Narewka. The Austrian retreat from Halicz by a critical position. It was surrounded on three sides and was saved from immediate capture only by the excellent natural defense afforded by the high right bank of the Dniester, on which it is located.

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Backs from the north and south and in the end a consequent interruption of communications with Turkey, General von Falkenhayn urged that the whole Balkan campaign be abandoned, that the eastern line be shortened and that the occupied territory in France be evacuated.

"The general expressed the opinion that the transformation of German strategy to a defensive campaign on a shorter front would paralyze the Entente Allies and make it impossible for them to crush Austro-German resistance unless they fought with unlimited resources and then for years."

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg denounced this advice as childish and unworthy of the Germans. Emperor Wilhelm took von Hindenburg's view."

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AMERICAN MELON PATCH RAIDED BY GERMAN SAILORS

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—Near Admiral McLean, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, on the complaint of county officials, has ordered an investigation of the report that the German sailors of the interned cruisers Prince Eitel Friedrich and Crown Prince Wilhelm had raided the water melon patch of a farmer.

CARMEN'S STRIKE IN N. Y. SPREADS

Two More Lines Involved; Samuel Compers Take Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The strike of unionized employees in the subway, of the elevated railway lines and on surface cars of the New York Railway company, which began three days ago tonight to the car lines of the Second Avenue Railway company and the Third Avenue company. These companies operate virtually all of the surface cars in Manhattan and the Bronx and the strike, if successful, will completely tie up surface car traffic in the two boroughs.

Tonight the first serious indication of violence occurred when Michael Flannery, 22 years old, a white worker of the Interborough Rapid Transit lines, was shot and probably mortally wounded by an unidentified assailant. The police reported minor attempts at violence during the day and several arrests were made.

Although the strike of the New York Railway company has promised to restore normal traffic on their surface car lines tonight, the police asserted at 7:30 p. m. that virtually all the cars had been sent to the yards. Service in the subway and in the elevated railway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, however, was about normal.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected here from Boston tomorrow to take charge of the strike. The movement is said to have been taken to be the affair of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees and will become the fight of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Compers will confer with a committee of the Central Federated Union, representing the striking street car men, the Longshoremen's union and the Stationary firemen. A program which calls for a strike of all traction employees in the metropolitan district, suspension of work on all subway lines which the Interborough Rapid Transit company may be interested, and a strike of the longshoremen who handle coal and other supplies will be discussed.

This may be followed, union officials asserted, by a suspension of work for at least 24 hours. All trades affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in New York, it is estimated, employ 150,000 workers.

LODGES CELEBRATE STATE'S BIRTHDAY

Native Sons and Daughters Parade in Santa Rosa on Admission Day

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 9.—Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, celebrated California's sixty-sixth anniversary of statehood here today before thousands of visitors from all parts of the state.

Some of the features of the day was the annual parade of the Sons and Daughters in which prominent places were given small but impressive groups of real pioneers—men and women who remembered the first of the series of similar occasions.

Severals of bands and drum corps, a band of the California State Band, the band of the various parades and the boys of the rest. The drill team of Twin Peaks Parlor of San Francisco won first prize. National parlor of San Francisco was awarded the first prize for drum corps and drill team. Athens Parlor of Oakland, for the best band, and Castro Parlor of Native Daughters of San Francisco was named the best women's drill team.

The parade was resplendent with floats depicting many events in the history of California and was decorated with eight floats. Charles O. Dunbar was grand marshal.

STATE OF MAINE CLOSURES RECORD POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

292 Set Speeches Are Made in Final 24 Hours

ELECTION MONDAY

Vote Is Expected to Indicate Pulse of Nation

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9.—The campaign for the election of state and congressional tickets closed tonight after a total of 292 set speeches had been crowded into the final twenty-four hours. One hundred meetings were addressed by men whose national prominence assured packed houses. Supplementing this unprecedented volume of oratory were brass bands, red fire, organized cheering and a revival of the old-time torchlight parades. Not before in recent years has so determined an effort been made to make shouting at the polls, which is expected to indicate the political pulse of the nation.

Tonight both sides claimed the election—the Democrats by a plurality of 200 and the Republicans by 15,000. Local speakers emphasized state issues and the personalities of candidates, but the big guns from other states either have been trained on Washington or employed in the defense of the administration of the United States Senator Theodore Tilton of Ohio at Madison and Merrill McCormick, Progressive of Chicago, at North Bay Harbor, appeared on the concluding Republican program.

Democratic men speaking in the Democratic wind-up included William C. Bedford, secretary of commerce at Gardiner; Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, at Eastport; Judge John W. Westcott, attorney general of New Jersey, who twice headed President Wilson in nomination, at Rockland; and Bainbridge Colby, former national chairman of the Progressive party, in this city.

An eleven-hour development was the shifting of the Republican back from the administration's foreign policy in particular to the tariff question, over which many battles have been waged in this state. At the opening of the campaign, speakers for the Republicans, notably Theodore Tilton, charged the administration's policy in particular to the tariff question, over which many battles have been waged in this state.

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FIX RESPONSIBILITY FOR ARENA COLLAPSE

Carpenter Discharged for Using Too Many Nails

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 9.—Responsibility for the collapse of the arena of the Welsh White-belt boxing match on Labor Day, in which more than 200 persons were injured, one fatally, was placed largely upon the Colorado Athletic club, the contractor and the architect, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury here tonight. No legal steps, however, were recommended.

The club is criticized "for not being sure of the ability" of the contractor, William Farnsworth, and Charles E. Thomas, architect and building superintendent for the club, who also were criticized. The verdict declared that the arena was built in a "flimsy and slipshod manner" and criticized officials for failure to have the work inspected.

Joseph Brady, a carpenter, testified he had been discharged for using too many nails.

DIMES AND HALF DOLLARS SAID TO BE VERY SCARCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Dimes and half-dollars are becoming so scarce on the Pacific coast that bankers of San Francisco and other coast cities may find it necessary to order shipments of these coins from the government mint at Philadelphia, it was learned here today. No dimes have been coined at the mint here since March, 1915.

A change in the designs of the coins, coupled with the short receipt of new ones at the local mint, was given as the cause of the shortage.

Bankers said today there are plenty of quarters in circulation here. Half-dollars are scarce, and the shortage in dimes has about reached the famine stage.

HUGHES FINISHES MAINE CAMPAIGN

Declares Shipping Bill Attacks Shipping Interests

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—Charles E. Hughes ended his campaign in Maine here tonight after a whirlwind trip from Bangor during which he spoke briefly in several towns. To his assaults on the administration he added an attack on the shipping bill characterizing it as being aimed at the shipping interests of the nation. "A direct blow at the shipping industry of Maine," he declared, "it is a measure to meet a temporary exigency, almost ludicrous, and a menace to the shipping interests of the nation."

"It is a direct blow at the shipping interests of the United States. Why should foreign built ships acquire, as provided in this act, admission to the privileges of coastwise trade, reversing the historic policy of this country for the protection of its own shipping interests?" It is proposed that rates be regulated. If rates are exorbitant they can be controlled. Monopoly can be prevented. Let us correct any possible abuses we have in this country, but let us have opportunities for American enterprise to succeed.

"I see no reason for introducing the government as a competitor into this industry. I see no reason for destroying for what is what it would mean as it seems to me, if this measure were carried out according to its terms—the shipping industry of this country."

"The one thing that we cannot afford to do is to let American interests to destructive competition either in ship building, or ship owning or ship operating, or in any other way."

URGES WOMEN TO SUPPORT HUGHES

Republican Committeeman Addresses Suffrage Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—A direct appeal to the woman suffragists of the country to support the Republican candidate for President in return for the service he has rendered the cause of equal rights, was made by Herbert Parsons, Republican national committeeman from New York, at the night session of the National Woman Suffrage Convention. When Parsons had concluded, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who presided, rose and said:

"The one non-partisan thing I can say is that whichever party brings us success, of that party we will not be unmindful."

Parsons was one of several speakers, including Raymond Robins of Chicago, chairman of the last Progressive national convention, who strongly urged votes for women.

LOAN BOARD HEARS FRESNO CLAIM FOR NEW FEDERAL BANK

Giffen and Roeding Present Evidence

==Sacramento, Stockton and Los Angeles Also Heard

(Special to the Republican.) SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Fresno was given its first chance today to testify before the Federal Farm Loan Board. The evidence of the Fresno claim for a new Federal bank was presented by Wells M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company, and George C. Roeding, an olive and fig man of Fresno. (Opposed to Fresno for the bank are Los Angeles, Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento.)

California wants the bank. This was the theme of the testimony today and one city is not going to stand in the path of the other if that city is favored by the bank commissioners.

"Our state first and then our individual city" was the statement made by Allen Anderson, chairman of the Sacramento delegation and this remark was endorsed by the representatives of the other cities.

The hearing opened this morning at 9 o'clock in the Federal building. William McAdams, secretary of the treasury, was not present as he has been called to Springfield, Mo. J. O. Smith, George W. Norris and Herbert Quick.

The entire morning session was devoted to hearing the evidence from the different cities while the entire afternoon was taken up by the evidence of the farmers and statements from the commissioners as to the purpose of the Federal farm loan bank at no greater interest than the capital of the bank.

About an hour, the first thing this morning was taken up to an explanation of the plan for forming the bank. Commissioner Norris said in part:

"Twelve Federal land banks will start with aggregate capital of no less than \$3,000,000 immediately available for loans," said Mr. Norris. "After any one bank has made loans to the amount of \$50,000 it will be entitled, with the approval of the Federal Land Board, to increase its capital to \$100,000."

"These Federal Land banks will be issued in the aggregate an amount equal to twenty times the capital of the issuing bank. Each of the twelve banks is to be capitalized to the amount of \$100,000, so this provides for at least \$1,200,000 additional loanable funds, subject only to the condition that the funds shall prove available. This cannot be secured primarily by the assignment to and deposit with a farm loan registrar of a like amount of first farm mortgages as collateral."

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quinn valley and all we need is capital, but loans for three to five years, but loans on small interest and forty years in which to pay. In the San Joaquin valley, although only one-tenth of the land is under cultivation, we produce 95 per cent of the raisin crop, between 60 and 70 per cent of the dried peaches, all of the figs and have a variety of more crops than any other district I know of."

Mr. Giffen at length told of the resources of the San Joaquin Valley and how the barren lands had been reclaimed and now made up one of the most wealthy districts on the Pacific Coast.

George C. Roeding, the next speaker for Fresno, said that he was not speaking for any particular neighborhood or locality but that Fresno, with its central location, was the best city to serve the interest of the farm loan bank. Mr. Roeding reported that in 1910 there were 88,000 farms in California and that Fresno County was the first county in the state to have a small farm.

This then brought up the discussion of whether a small farm was a paying investment. Giffen, in his remarks, contended that a 6-acre farm was better than working for wages. Others contended that a man should not expect to make a living from the soil unless he tilled from 20 to 40 acres.

Fresno's claim, which was prepared by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, was backed by representatives from Bakersfield, Porterville and Modesto and by letters from Hanford, Madera and Merced.

Stockton Presents Case Frank Boggs represented Stockton, and gave many reasons why the bank should be located in this city. He told of the three trans-continental lines and that a tract of 400,000 acres adjacent to Stockton would soon be placed on the market and the farmers would take advantage of the long term farm loans.

He declared that everything that could be said of Sacramento and Fresno could be said of Stockton.

John P. Irish, Jr., secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, declared that his city was the feasible place for the bank but that if the commissioners thought another California city better situated to meet the needs Stockton would gladly withdraw and work for the favored locality.

"Fresno's just as good as Stockton only I am from Stockton, and would like to see the bank in my home town," said Irish.

And if you can't choose Fresno," said Irish, "then you know of any better city than Stockton."

J. B. Coulton, a banker from Pasadena, spoke in favor of Los Angeles. He said that it was the gateway to the Pacific of the southwest and that the bank should be located there if California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada made up the twelfth district.

Sacramento is Heard Sacramento, being the city in which the hearing was held, of course made the strongest case for its location. He told of the many advantages of the city and that there was not any more enthusiasm than that displayed by the delegations from Fresno and Stockton. Fresno had planned to put on other witnesses, including D. S. Evans, but it was decided that Giffen and Roeding had explained all of the necessary points and that it would not be best to have a repetition of facts.

Professor Crocker, an assistant professor in the University of California and who has charge of the county farm advisers, testified first today. He told of the 15 counties in the state about 40 were of first-class agricultural land. He told in detail of the work that was being done by the farm advisers and how they could work in connection with the farm loan people.

Elwood Mead, chairman of the State Rural Credits Commission, made a lengthy speech before the commission in which he told of the Australian water project and how it had been successfully completed. The system is similar to the Federal farm loans. He told that the high prices of land were driving the young men to the cities and that many wanted to be farmers but that they did not have the money to invest. The system is similar to the Federal farm loans.

At the close of the noon session it was announced that the location of the banks would be decided upon in December and that the banks would likely be opened and ready for business in January. Crocker will be sent out in October telling the farmers how to organize the associations to secure the loans.

PHOENIX ARIZONA HAS RECORD RAIN

NORMAL TRUSTEES MEET TO PLAN FOR YEAR

Date of Formal Opening
Will Be Latter Part of
Next Month

Two New Additions Made
to Faculty; Training
School Tomorrow

Plans for the ensuing year were discussed by the Fresno state normal school board at its first meeting of the year last night. The date of the formal dedication ceremonies for the new \$500,000 plant was not determined upon, but was left in the hands of the local executive committee. Trustees M. B. Harris and H. Graft, for final decision. The ceremonies will probably be held in the latter part of next month. An effort is to be made to set the date so that Governor Johnson will be able to be here. The Governor has promised to be present unless previous engagements prevent. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford have also promised to attend the dedication.

Present plans are to hold the dedicatory ceremonies and speeches in the afternoon and in the evening to throw the entire new plant open for a public reception. Activities of various sorts will be exhibited in the several departments, and the whole building will be open for the first time to the public.

Board Goes Over Buildings.

The trustees spent a couple of hours in a thorough, though unofficial, inspection of the new buildings yesterday afternoon. Accompanying the board were State Architect George L. McDougall and President C. L. McLane. He Bullard School on Van Ness Boulevard, which becomes a part of the normal training school plant this year, was also inspected by the normal trustees.

The State Architect reported on the condition of the new building to the board at the meeting last night. President C. L. McLane reported that a greatly increased enrollment was expected. The program for next week was outlined by the president of the normal.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society women now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made cantharox mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, about three cents a shampoo by setting some cantharox from your druggist, and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

"DRY" TRAIN INVADES VERY "WET" SECTIONS

Handly Given Friendly
Reception in All
Localities

HEEDSBURG, Wis., Sept. 9.—Some very wet sections of Wisconsin were invaded today by the coast-to-coast prohibition special campaign train, but in all of them the speakers received friendly receptions. They left here late tonight for Minneapolis, where they will spend Sunday.

Only two slight "wet" demonstrations occurred during the day. At Milwaukee a man in passing the platform from which Dr. Ira Landrith, the vice presidential candidate, was speaking, raised a can of beer and asked the speaker to have some. He did it in such a low voice, however, that few persons noticed it and Landrith paid no heed to the interruption.

Again at Madison, four young men slightly interrupted Landrith by leaving the meetings, showing disapproval and later honking their automobile horn.

President Wilson's remarks at Atlantic City last night were commented upon frequently by both J. Frank Handly, the party's candidate for president and Landrith during the day. Handly said that the president had fallen into line with the suffragists and thereby killed suffrage as an issue. Landrith asserted that if the prohibitionists had been as threatening in their demands upon the two big parties as the suffragists were both would have written dry planks into their platforms long ago.

"President Wilson has now told the suffragists in their own convention," said Landrith, "that no matter what restrictions were made by his convention he fights with women. Who that can think the same thoughts the same day doubts that both parties would be sitting on the water wagon singing like Carrie Nation if the friends of prohibition had united in the same threatening demand."

Handly charged Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice presidential nominee, with attacking liquor in Toronto and then refusing to sign a remonstrance against liquor in his own ward.

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Training School Opens Monday.

The training school will open tomorrow morning at the same time as do the regular city schools. Faculty meetings will take up Tuesday and the registration of students will be on Wednesday. Old students will register Thursday and the first assembly will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the new auditorium. A regular program will commence Friday morning and afternoon.

Board Appoints New Teachers.

Two new additions to the normal school faculty were made at last night's meeting of the trustees. Miss Frances Whitlock was appointed to have charge of the crafts in the art department and Miss Laura Shreyer was added to the Home Economics department. Each of these departments now has three instructors.

Other new instructors who will take up their duties this week are David Hauser in the department of education, Miss Amy Waite in the home economics department and Miss Edith who will have charge of the training Rosendahl, principal of Bullard School of rural teachers.

Preparing Bronze Plate.

A bronze plate is being prepared to be inserted in the main portico to commemorate the building of the school. State Architect McDougall has drawn up a design, and the plate will be ready for inscription at the time of the formal dedicatory ceremonies next month.

MINISTER KILLED IN CLIMBING MT. SHASTA

SISSON, Cal., Sept. 9.—Struck by a falling stone, while at Thumb Rock, 12,000 feet above the sea, on the way to the summit of Mount Shasta, Rev. Arnold Nelson of Dunsmuir died today on the mountain side.

Nelson was badly injured internally and suffered a broken leg.

The guide, Everett Smith, made a human toboggan of himself in an effort to get the minister to medical aid, but the injured man passed away before Smith could slide down 4000 feet to Forest Camp.

Nelson was one of a party of 23 from this city and Dunsmuir, who intended to climb to the summit. A fierce gale is believed to have loosened the rock which crushed Nelson.

ATTACKS WILSON'S SUFFRAGE ATTITUDE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 9.—Miss Isabel Vernon, national secretary of the Woman's party, who is here on her way to Nevada to campaign against President Wilson and Democratic candidates for Congress, issued a statement today attacking the President's attitude on suffrage.

"President Wilson's speech to the National Suffrage Association at Atlantic City was an insult to the intelligence of the woman," she said. "The test of sincerity is action. The President has refused. Slight value is attached to pledges of support given by the President the night after Congress was adjourned and action in his administration is no longer possible. In the coming election members of the Woman's party will judge President Wilson not by his words in Atlantic City but by his acts at Washington."

PRESIDENT'S SISTER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Anne W. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, is seriously ill in New London, Conn., according to a telegram received here today by Joseph R. Wilson, a brother. Mr. Wilson said his sister had been in declining health for some time. Her home is in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howe, the President and their brother here comprise the Wilson generation.

FENCE MAN DIES.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 9.—J. Wallace Rose, known as the "father of the wire fence industry," died at his home here today. He was 73 years old.

Correct Fall Apparel And Materials Are Here In Abundance

Glass Flower Baskets
19c--35c--75c to \$1.50

A very exceptional offer of plain white crystal flower baskets, which are so very popular now. Hand etched floral designs. Four pretty designs.

Ask For Our Premium Coupons With All Purchases

Gottschalk's
KERN & J. STS.

New "Sharazade" Drape Veils . . . \$1.95

The new silk drape veils, made in pretty fancy meshes and Shelland effects, in white, black, purple and taupe. Fashion demands large veils—\$1.95 each.

Our Suit Section Radiates With New Autumn Apparel

Nowhere Outside of the Largest Cities Will You Find Such Great Variety of Up-to-the Minute Fashions in Fall Garments-Correct Styles for Every Occasion

With a new season upon us we wish to announce that we have striven to assemble a collection of correct fall suits, coats, dresses, and other articles of apparel for women that in broadness of assortment, correctness of style and intrinsic value is second to none on the coast.

For many days the new fashions have been arriving in rapid succession and now we ask you to come and see the fruits of our efforts. In our immense show room you will find by far the largest and finest variety of approved styles we have ever assembled at the beginning of a season.



Extraordinary Offer of New Social Frocks

Latest Fashions
Specially Priced . . . \$11.95

Just in time for the fall social season we are making this exceptional offering of prettiest new crepe de chine party dresses and dancing frocks. Entirely new effects, with lace vestees—lace ruffles around hips and lace sleeves. Other styles with shirring around hips—with dainty trimmings of opalescent beads. Colors—white, maize, pink and light blue. Elegant assortments of styles.

Every Fall Style That Fashion Demands In New Autumn Suits

Each and every suit in these various groups is right up to the minute of fashion and the variety is so great that every preference can be satisfied.

The Suit You Want Is In One of These Groups
\$19.50--\$25--\$29.50--\$35--\$39.50

At these prices we are showing an assortment of new suits that is equaled by but few suit houses in the largest cities and our prices for equal qualities and styles are invariably lower. It is useless to mention the materials, styles and colors, because everything that is new and fashionable is included.

An Extensive Showing of New Fall Coats

Styles For Every Purpose
\$6.75 Up To \$75

And now it is time for that new fall coat. Here they are—coats for street or sport, for traveling, motoring or theater—in every conceivable color and dozens of prettiest styles, tweeds and mixtures, novelty plaids and checks at . . . \$6.75--\$8.95, etc. Many others in fine Meltons, Kersey, velour, broadcloth and pile fabrics with genuine or imitation fur trimmings . . . \$15.75 to \$75.00

Moderately Priced Hats For Early Fall Wear



Extensive Showing of Styles
\$5.00-\$6.50
To \$10.00

Hats so reasonably priced, that any woman can afford to start the season now with a new fall hat to correspond with each of her costumes. Get the first one without delay from our splendid new stocks. Boxes on boxes were opened yesterday and are now on display.

Among the new hats are tight-fitting feather turbans of ostrich, peacock, speckled turkey and breast feathers. The smartest hats imaginable when worn with the new veils.

Scores of Other Styles At
\$5.00-\$7.50
And \$8.75

Other moderately priced hats to start the season with are hatters' plush, Knox blocked sailors in black and navy, fascinating small turbans, hats that are simple, new and charming in every sense. Many in the fashionable purple hue. Prices . . . \$5.00--\$7.50 and \$8.75

The Nemo is a Superior Corset

Many of our customers have found that in the Nemo they secure corset-service superior to any other make. This is due to the special Nemo patented inventions, each of which does something of value.

We confidently assure every woman that in Nemo Corsets she will get not only the very latest style-effects, but a much higher degree of ease and comfort than most other corsets can give her.

Here's a very popular "Self-Reducing" model that controls the flesh, reduces the figure permanently and gives you the stylish "Military Shape."

No. 506—A fine model for large women whose flesh is rather soft and yielding. The elastic bands at back and the four elastic girths in front produce remarkable reduction of the entire figure below the waistline, with complete ease. Medium bust, full back \$5.00.

Other Nemo Models
\$3.50 Up

The Nemo is a very positive corset. It pays to take time to be fitted. Our experts will be glad to help you to secure the RIGHT Nemo.



Fall Goods Are Pouring Into Our Domestic Section Enormous Stocks of New Blankets--Flannels, Etc.

Never Heretofore Have We Been Quite So Well Prepared to Supply Every Possible Want As Now

**Thousands of Yards of
12 1/2c Tennis Flannel**
—11c yd.—

A big shipment of fine new 12 1/2c quality tennis flannel—in colored stripes, checks and plaids—light and dark colors. Standard quality. Very large assortment. All good patterns.

**Fifty Pairs of New
Wool Filled Blankets**
—\$3.75—

Extra special sale of wool filled blankets—in beautiful range of fancy plaids—in large double size—four and half pound blankets. See window display, only 50 pairs to sell at this price.



**25c Zephyr
Ginghams . . . 19c**

25c Grade new fall ginghams; 32 in. zephyrs; large assortment of styles.

**12 1-2c Light
Percales . . . 11c**

12 1-2c Grade yard wide standard percales; light colorings.

**New Dress
Ginghams 12 1/2c**

New dress ginghams; Amoskeag brand, in fancy and plain colors.

New White . . . 25c

White poplin; highly mercerized finish; an exceptional value.

**Genuine
Soisette . . . 25c**

Soisette for men's and boys' shirts; Soisette stamped on selvage—All plain shades and black and white.

**Cotton Sheet
Blankets . . . 89c**

Extraordinary offering of good quality cotton sheet blankets in tan and gray; per pair . . . 89c

Scores of New Articles In Our Art Needlework Section

Just received, a complete new line of yarns in all wantable shades and for all purposes, including the Shetland floss, Saxony, Germantown, Silklike and knitting worsted; moderately priced.

Stamped Turkish Towels— assorted designs—**29c to 90c each.**

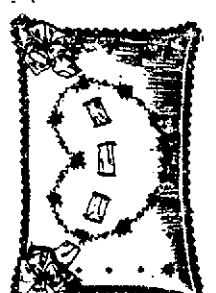
Stamped Huck Towels, guest and regular sizes; pretty new designs; **19c to 75c each.**

Baby Sets, consisting of lap towel, towel and wash cloth; **\$1.00 set.**

Stamped Night Gowns on fine quality nainsook; assorted patterns, **50c to \$1.00 each.**

Stamped Pillow Cases with scalloped and hem-stitched edges; pretty, neat designs; **75c to \$1.00 pair.**

Fancy Trimmed Japanese Baskets, in assorted sizes; **85c to \$1.95 each.**



**Free Art
Lessons**

Free lessons in all the new stitches by an expert teacher, in our class room every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Right From New York These Charming Autumn Blouses

An easy and pleasant way to keep correctly posted on the ever changing waist styles, as quickly as they occur is through frequent visits to our waist section, now daily opening new shipments. Of particular interest are the new lingerie waists at **\$1.95**

Newest Effects Dainty Lingerie

\$1.95

They are made from finest quality voiles, handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed and finished with the new large collars and frills. Exceptionally pretty styles.



New Gloves for Autumn

The Kind You Want is Here

**Finest
Chamoisette . . . 85c**

A very fine quality of chamoisette gloves in white with contrasting embroidered backs; regularly sold at \$1.00.

**Superior
Kid Gloves \$1.50**

Excellent quality of kid gloves with plique seam; embroidered backs; in black and white; full range of sizes.

Back East Excursions Season 1916



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September 7-8-12-13

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CALIFORNIA POLITICS

By FRANK H. SHORT

Editor Republican: Some days ago I was asked as to my views relative to the support of Governor Johnson for Senator by Republicans as the nominee of the Republican party.

I declined to make any statement at the time, feeling that the situation called for a fully considered and definite statement. It should first be understood that what is here said has no relation to the question of the qualifications of either Governor Johnson or Mr. Patton for the office of senator, nor as to whether or not independent political or party considerations, or the citizen of California would support the one or the other.

The consideration is addressed wholly to the way the matter ought to be looked at from the point of view of those who regard political organizations and party policies and party integrity as of real and national importance, and in this connection I may add that I believe in the doctrine that members of a political party, where the honesty and integrity of a candidate is not in question, and where the nomination is made through the usual and ordinary course of party procedure, should support the nominee of their party.

It follows, therefore, that if there were not very exceptional complications in the present situation, I would unqualifiedly agree with those who dispose of the whole matter by saying that Governor Johnson is the nominee of the Republican primaries, and that for that reason, and in support of that reason alone, they will support him.

Regardless of any close reasoning or distinguishing facts, it is very obvious that the political and least difficult way to look at the matter would be to dispose of it in the manner indicated, and simply agree that having been nominated by the Republican party at the primaries, Governor Johnson is entitled to the support of all regular party men in the State.

However, truth is always important and a correct understanding as a basis of action is always desirable and while insistence upon full understanding, consideration and logic is highly unpopular, nevertheless it may be that however unpopular and painful the ordeal, it is very beneficial for some person, with no ambition for office and with a lively interest in the successful working out of the problems of self-government and to that end the maintenance of certain party principles, to perform the surgical operation of stating the whole situation truthfully as it appears to such person, and to present the matter upon the theory

that it should be considered with comprehensive relation to past, present and future considerations, and not disposed of solely upon the question of the expediency of the moment.

In view of the overshadowing nature and the tremendous importance that may result in the way of world-wide changes involved in the great war now going on, and the unavoidable and difficult problems that will confront the American people on the conclusion of this war, the results of the next election may be very momentous to the American people and to American institutions.

With no undue bias against the Democratic party or those in charge of its destinies, it is obvious that those who believe like myself in the policies of the Republican party and the expediency of its leadership, regard the question of the restoration of that party to power, and that when it is restored to power it shall be restored in such a way and so represented officially in the various branches of government, that its policies will be able and comprehensively carried out, and especially that its purposes and policies shall not be frustrated by any necessary dissensions within its own ranks, or divisions, desertions or betrayal on the part of those supposed to officially represent it.

Frequently, the questions of paramount importance are those about which we disagree. For instance, those problems of local and domestic policy upon which the Republicans are more matters of internal administration, important of themselves, to be sure, but of no great significance in connection with the progress or final destinies of the Nation.

At this time, however, it is all too evident that the problems before us are problems about which there are not and cannot be any serious difference of view. The only difference is such difference as exists in the way of ability and capacity for organization and effective action in the achievement of national aspirations and the effective development of powers of national defense.

We may appropriate money for the Army and the Navy, but unless we have a comprehensive policy, organized ability and effective leadership, capable of vigorous and successful action, our energies may be exhausted and frittered away, and despite enormous expenditures, we may be left entirely incapable of defensive or aggressive action.

Governor Johnson has announced that he will support the policies of Governor Hughes if he is elected to the office of President, and, knowing Governor Hughes as we do, and having, as all other informed persons have, the very highest possible regard for his exceptional ability, his unquestioned integrity, and his unusual fitness for the great office of President of the United States, we are not unmindful of the importance of that support.

However, those of us who believe in the Republican party and those who believe in the Democratic party, are not going to vote for candidates or nominees of our respective parties because they adhere to an individual or a nominee, but because they either adhere to or dissent from a political party.

Individuals may live for a long or a short time; but it must be evident to Governor Johnson as well as to all others that the Republican party cannot easily be destroyed, and that presumably it will last and endure indefinitely, and almost inevitably it will continue for several successive administrations.

Referring to individuals, and the support of presidential policies as distinguished from party policies, the idea that a president is elected as the individual dictator and director of a political party is wholly un-American, and I am unalterably opposed to any such idea. The president is the administrative head of the Nation, and the most important member of his party, and what he does should have great consideration in connection with the party's policies and its course of action.

But the suggestion is un-American and unworthy of serious consideration.

that this authority amounts to party dictatorship, or is exclusive of the concurrent action and judgment of the chosen representatives of the people in Congress, in the House and in the Senate. And those who are chosen by members of a political party to act for them and the party in a representative capacity should also have a large voice in the party councils, so that the policies of a party should represent, as far as possible, the sentiments and wishes of its membership, and not the dictatorial views or directions of any one individual.

We have a very recent and striking example of the results that follow the surrender of the functions of a political party to one individual holding the office of president. This experience lasted for about seven years and a half, and very shortly thereafter our visible political assets consisted of two ex-presidents and one ex-party. Even now we are struggling with the question as to whether we can recover sufficiently from the collapse and division arising out of one-man control of the Republican party to win an election, when obviously all the political and public considerations justify the return of the Republican party to power.

In what follows I am not submitting any interdictories to Governor Johnson, nor assuming to suggest his course in the slightest degree. But I am submitting the consideration that in view of the entire situation and the anomalous conditions existing, that the solution of party problems in California, especially with reference to the Republican party, lies more with him than with any other one person. In fact, as to most of the problems, they cannot be solved at all by any other person or number of persons, and he alone is in a position to clarify the political atmosphere.

Applying these general considerations, truth compels us to recognize that Governor Johnson holds a position of less importance and with less seriousness the obligations of an official elected through the nomination of a political party and by a vote of its membership, than the average official or representative.

In the very recent political history of the state, he was nominated at the Republican primaries as the Republican candidate for governor, and by votes of myself and other Republicans, he was elected to the office of Governor of this state. And while holding this office he not only went out of the Republican party, but he participated in an important way in the organization of an opposing political party, and with all of his ability and energy, while still holding the office of Governor as the Republican nominee elect, he endeavored to destroy the Republican party.

We are here assuming that Governor Johnson thought he was justified by the circumstances in doing what he did, and we are not here discussing whether he was or not, but we are well known and directly opposite, but we are only considering the undeniable situation that he holds lightly party obligations and the obligations that are supposed to go with the official representative of a party elected as such.

Further, in the recent history of the state, he vigorously championed the policy of largely eliminating political parties and of establishing individual non-partisanship in substitution for political parties, at least with respect to all local and state matters.

The considerations of his past, however, interest us only to the extent that they throw light upon present or future questions and aid in their correct solution.

It follows that the present situation is of very much greater importance than the past considerations just adverted to.

We think the present situation, from a party point of view, is no less unfortunate than the past; that is to say, Governor Johnson, while the nominee of the Republican party, through its primaries, for United States Senator, assumes the position that he is a Progressive and not a Republican, and that he is the nominee of the Progressive party, primarily running as a Progressive and not as a Republican, and only incidentally soliciting the Republican nomination and the votes of Republicans.

Willis H. Booth, the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination, in opposition to Governor Johnson, has pledged his support to Governor Johnson for United States Senator, as the nominee of the Republican party. We have also the announcements that for similar reasons he will be supported in a similar way by Mr. William H. Crocker, national committee-man of the Republican party for California, and by Mr. Francis Keating, the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and others in high position or high in the councils of the Republican party.

This attitude on their part will, we assume, generally be accepted as both courteous and manly, and it would undoubtedly not only be justified but called for if there were not certain distinguishing facts of very great significance and most unfortunate from our point of view.

These facts are that while we commend Mr. Booth, after being defeated, for accepting his defeat and supporting his opponent Governor Johnson, we were informed in advance, and we well know, that Governor Johnson, if he had been defeated, would not have supported Mr. Booth.

It is the misfortune of our legal training, we suppose, that we have always thought it was a poor rule that would not work both ways, and that in politics, as in other controversies, if the loser was expected to support the winner, the winner was supposed to apply to both and not to only one of the contesting parties. We are now, however, driven to the conclusion that for this rule has been substituted Mark Twain's method of matching coins, "Heads I win, tails you lose."

It of course sounds ridiculous to say that if Governor Johnson was nominated, he would morally be obligated to support him, whereas, if Mr. Booth was nominated Governor Johnson would not only not morally be obligated to support him but would not support him and would run against him and oppose him and the Republican party.

A statement of this undignified situation carries with it its own argument, and needs no further discussion.

Of first importance in the question as to whether Governor Johnson is now a Republican, with the additional and connected question as to whether or not in the United States Senate he is going to be a Republican, or whether he is to be a Progressive and remain with that party—constituting practically its entire membership—whether he is to be an independent.

Many of us are very mindful that the political division after the next election in the United States Senate will be very close, and that the Senate will be very important, and that the adhering to one party or the other will be very important, and that from a Democratic point of view a Democratic Senator will be very valuable and important, and from a Republican point of view a Republican Senator will be equally valuable and important. Therefore, the party consideration will be very, strong, other things being even approximately equal, for loyal members of any party

that usual loyalty that is expected from high class members of a political party seeking to be elected to office by votes of its membership and who hold office presumably to, at least generally, carry out the advice and intentions of the candidate they are elected to office in connection with government.

Yielding always to Governor Johnson's superior political acumen, nevertheless, speaking for myself and a large number of others who I believe hold substantially similar views, I insist upon the proposition that it is not only usual and customary, but absolutely right that the people of this state should be informed of the present attitude of Governor Johnson as to his present and intended future party affiliations. That he may be elected upon other and unusual and abnormal lines, is conceded. But will such an election redound to his benefit, or to his good standing in the United States Senate, or be fair to the citizens of California, who before voting for a candidate for senator should have the knowledge and information, used in such cases, as to the present and future political affiliations and intentions of the candidate they are asked to elect to the most important political office connected with this or any other state government?

We make this statement assuming that it is probable that whatever course he pursues, Governor Johnson will be elected to the United States Senate. This may or may not happen, but we are assuming that it is probable that it will happen.

We are also assuming that with all of the patronage and the counters on the one side and none on the other, Governor Johnson will control the election and course of the next Republican State Central Committee in this state, and dictate its executive committee and its executive officers. All of which compels the admission that it is very unwise politically to disagree with Governor Johnson at this time.

But whether wise or unwise, we are willing to accept the responsibilities and the pains, the penalties and the punishments, that go with it, that may come after a statement such as this, although unquestionably true in fact and which we also believe to be unanswerable in its conclusions.

THE WONDER has attained distinction in the field of fashion by specializing on the one effort—correct apparel, equal in style and quality to that of the most exclusive shops—without the exclusive shop price feature...this fact will become more and more evident as the season advances, as an immense collection of distinctive, quality apparel has been secured, and values are to be presented that will not be excelled by the largest city stores.

A Comprehensive Gathering Of Suits, Coats and Dresses

For Fall Is Now Ready

THE WONDER now has ready a most comprehensive showing of the most authentic styles in suits, coats and dresses for fall—an exhibit characterized by completeness, careful selection, and exclusively high quality. And notwithstanding the selection of refined styles and unusually fine qualities, we especially direct your attention to the moderate price in every instance.

Exceptional Value at \$25 In Suit, Coat or Dress

At this modest price will be shown suits, dresses and coats of the most authentic fashions, designed and finished by manufacturers of national repute, and in variety sufficiently extensive to provide for the many differences of personal taste, and we particularly invite attention to the splendid character and carefully selected fashions shown at \$25.

In the French Room

Fashionable Suits

In Novelty Designs

\$45 and \$95

Women who seek the ultra-fashionable—the models from which the general fashions are derived, will find in THE WONDER French room the distinctive designs that will please them, for here are exact duplicates and adaptations from the most famous designers in the world, the Parisians—also suits in original designs by leading New York fashion artists.

Special

...Fall Coats...

In Dark Mixtures

14.95

New long coats for winter in stylish models, suitable for street, auto or general wear, of dark mixture coatings—Extra specially priced tomorrow at 14.95.

Our Custom Corset Department

Is Now Prepared to Take Your Order for a New Corset for the Fall Season.

The ideal figure may be attained by a corset made to individual requirements, and many women find it to be of great advantage to have the new dress or coat fitted over a perfect fitting corset. Prices range from \$10 upward.

New Georgette Waists

Special At 2.98 and 5.95

At 2.98 are plain and novelty weaves, white and white with crossbars in delicate colorings—subdued plaids. At 5.95 are plain white and flesh color georgettes in splendid tailor modes—in either lot, extra special value.

Smart Millinery at \$10

Rich velvets in dark colorings for fall—sailors and turbans in a wonderful variety of smart models. One lot at \$10—another at 12.50.

The Underprice Cash Basement

New Lingerie

Waists 98c

In Fall Styles

Twenty-five different styles—all new fall waists—from which to make selection—dainty models that demonstrate superior downstairs values.

New Serge Dresses

In Fall Styles 4.95

Appropriate for street or school wear—severely tailored models from which to make selection—Colors are Copenhagen and navy blue, green, brown and black—Extra special at 4.95.

New Lace Brassieres

73c

Very pretty models in deep two-thread lace, designed for excellent service as well as attractive in appearance—Extra special at 73c.

The Farm Credit Bill

Congress has passed it and the President has signed it. So far so good. But the underlying principle of getting a loan under the regulations of this new bill is, after all, a good reputation, ability, and resources upon which to obtain the loan.

This is the same old rule: the rule that has determined the making of any loan from time immemorial. Any farmer, any man, can build up for himself a credit standing that will entitle him to the confidence and the financial assistance of his fellowmen.

As the bank is one of the principal institutions through which men build up their credit rating, we invite you to become a regular customer of

The First National Bank

of Fresno

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Total Assets over \$4,500,000.00

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WINDOW SHADES

WEAR LIKE BUCKSKIN

Everyone admires a well-appointed home, but the effect of the most tasteful and luxurious furnishings can be hopelessly marred by unsightly window shades. As a finishing touch to the beauty and harmony of your home, as well as the satisfaction of having shades that will not fade, water-spot or crack, ask your dealer to show you samples of

Domask Window Shades

—An unfilled, finely woven fabric, coated by hand with pure oil colors, which is revolutionizing the shade market wherever it has been introduced. To be assured of the genuine, look for the guarantee slip in the hem. If your dealer cannot show you samples of Three Star Domask Shades, drop us a line and we will see that you are supplied.

Talbert-Whitmore Co.

Los Angeles

THIS GUARANTEE IN THE HEM OF EVERY SHADE

Guarantee Certificate

This shade is made from genuine Domask material and will be guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect for a period of one year from date of purchase. If not satisfactory, return for full refund. TALBERT-WHITMORE CO., 101 Broadway, N.Y.C.

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Radin & Kamp—Make your fall apparel
from Peerless Patterns8 regular 75c Facials
Now for \$5.00. Beauty ParlorSend us your Mail
Orders: Satisfaction guaranteed.**Radin & Kamp**

Tomorrow, \$20 Fall Suits At \$14.75

First Fall Sale of Yard-Wide Silks

—2,000 yards of beautiful Fancy Silks at wonderful price savings tomorrow.

900 Yards \$2.25 To \$2.75 Silks.... \$1.88—900 yards of high class, yard wide Fancy Stripe, Check and Plaid Silks, in a most remarkable collection of color combinations. Every piece of silk in the assortment worth at the present prices, \$2.25 to \$2.75 a yard. All these yard-wide Fall Silks go into this sale tomorrow at a yard **\$1.88****1100 Yds. \$1.98 Fancy Silks At.. \$1.58**—1100 yards of Fancy Silks in beautiful stripes, checks, plaids, etc. Almost any color you could ask for. A truly wonderful showing of yard-wide silks. You'll be delighted with the styles and qualities. Others are asking as much as our sale price for narrow silks. These are yard-wide. Tomorrow at a yard **\$1.58**

Exclusive Autumn Footwear Fashions

—Boots in distinctive styles exclusive with us, and offered at prices fully \$2 below value. See these beautiful autumn shoes tomorrow.

Glaze Kid Boots

—Strikingly new high cut lace boots of glaze kid. A most beautiful boot, with extreme new toe, half Louis leather heels, and light Goodyear welt soles. In style and perfect fit, this boot is equal to any shoe shown elsewhere at \$7. Our price **\$5.50**

A New Lace Boot

—A new high cut lace boot with glaze kid vamp and ivory top. Half Louis leather heels; light flexible soles. All sizes. A \$7.50 boot priced here **\$5.50**

Two Tone Brown Boots

—Popular boots for the new season. One model in new Grecian pattern with Havana brown vamp and russet brown uppers. Extreme new toe-covered heels. Light Goodyear welt soles. Pair **\$7.95**

Our First Great Fall Sale, the Result of a Remarkable Purchase From a Leading New York Maker

—100 beautiful autumn suits for women and misses, every one notable for its fine material, superb tailoring, and stunning style. Every one a \$20 value, at \$14.75. Do not miss this opportune chance to get your fall suit at a great underpricing.

—When our Mr. Connors was in New York a short time ago, a leading tailor offered to make up for us 100 suits at a low figure for cash. We laid down the specifications for these suits—how they were to be made, and the materials they were to be made of. They were to be \$20 suits in every detail, and the price we were to receive them for was to be low enough to enable us to offer them to Fresno women at \$14.75. These suits arrived yesterday. Tomorrow they go on sale. One hundred women will have the opportunity to get a high class, beautiful fall suit at a clear saving of \$5.25.

Choice of 9 Clever Fall Styles

—Long flaring coat styles with large collars, belted, half belted and Norfolk styles; some braided trimmed and with fancy buttons; others strictly tailored; others trimmed in military effects. Coats are satin lined. Skirts are full cut with shirred backs and wide bands. Some with sport pockets and fancy buttons. The materials are serges, gabardines and poplins, in the correct fall shades; \$20 suits; in sizes for misses and women **\$14.75**

Fall Skirts Worth Up to \$10 At \$5.98

—This is positively a phenomenal value in fine skirts. The maker made up these skirts for us from bolt ends of high grade wool fabrics, of which he made his fine autumn suits. There are 185 in the assortment. Skirts in every authoritative fall style—sport styles, plain tailored styles, large flaring short skirts, fancy button trimmed skirts, and skirts with strictly tailored pockets. Made of wool materials in beautiful plaids, checks, novelty cloths, serge, velours, cord materials and poplin. Positively worth up to \$10, all go on sale tomorrow at **\$5.98**

—Second Floor



Store Editorial

—We are building business upon the solid foundation of SERVICE. —August showed a great increase in sales over August of 1915. September is going far ahead of last September—These gains are gratifying. They have been won by giving the public merchandise of quality, unequaled values—and a SERVICE that has for its first consideration—"The Satisfaction of the Customer."

New Autumn Blouses

—Fascinating styles at most attractive low prices. Scores and scores of exquisite new models will be shown tomorrow.

New Lingerie Blouses \$1.98

—Blouses of fine lingerie materials with organdy collars. Trimmed with tucks, embroidery or lace. Two styles illustrated. All sizes at **\$1.98**

New Plaid Waists \$3.98

—Blouses of plaid silks; new styles with large fancy collars and long sleeves. All sizes **\$3.98**

Crepe de Chine Waists

—Fine silk Crepe de Chine Waists in autumn shades. These beautiful blouses are in extra sizes, 42 to 54, for large women. Priced **\$5.98**

—Second Floor

Fall Hosiery and Underwear

3 Pairs 50c Hose \$1

—Women's fine lisle hose, toe, heel and sole reinforced with linen. Ribbed or hemmed tops. Extra long. All sizes in black and white—a 50c hose at 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Girls' 25c Hose 19c

—Medium ribbed black hose with toe, heel and sole reinforced. Very elastic. All sizes from 5 to 9. Regular 25c hose, at **19c**

Knit Corset Covers

—Women's corset covers in a fine knit silk lisle. Round neck—elbow sleeves. Just the garment for fall wear **50c**

Knit Union Suits

—Women's union suits of the knit silk lisle. Low neck, sleeveless, and tight knees. All sell at 75c—Our Special Price **68c**

—MAIN FLOOR

The Extra Pair of Trousers That We Give With Our

Men's Fall Suits At \$15

Makes Them Give DOUBLE SERVICE and Reduces Clothing Expense Just Half

—If you don't know the advantage of getting an extra pair of trousers with your suits, it's high time for you to come and get acquainted with our Double-Life Suits at \$15. The extra pair of trousers we give with these suits makes them wear twice as long as the ordinary suit with one pair of trousers, and thereby reduces clothing expenses half.

—We're now showing the new Fall suits in styles for men and young men. They are hand tailored from all-wool fabrics, in the latest colors and patterns. Suits alone worth \$20. Extra trousers are worth \$5—Our 3rd Floor Price **\$15**

Men's \$2.50 Fall Hats, \$1.85

—Men's and Young Men's Fine Felt Hats. New blacks, in the Fedora shapes. All shades. They are \$2.50 hats, priced special at **\$1.85**

Men's Flannel Pajamas \$1.25

—Men's pajamas of outing flannel. Nicely trimmed with silk frogs. Extra large and roomy. All sizes **\$1.25**

Men's Union Suits at \$3

—Cooper's finest cotton union suits with elastic cuffs on sleeves and drawers. Natural gray color. All sizes **\$3.00**

Men's Dress Gloves \$1.50

—Men's dress gloves in all the popular shades of brown, tan, gray, or suede. All sizes, at **\$1.50**

Men's 75c Shirts at 59c

—Sleeveless dress shirts in white, ecru or blue. Soft attached collars—plain cuffs. Broken sizes **59c**

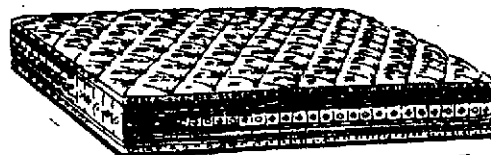
Furniture---Rugs---Mattresses Deeply Underpriced for a Monday Sale



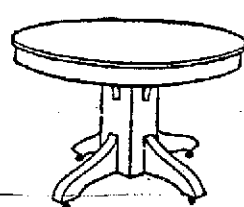
Rug Sale Monday

—Tomorrow we shall place on sale 25 Tapestry Brussels seamless rugs at special underpricings. These rugs are in a close, heavy weave, and have an all worsted surface. They are colored with the best dyes. Choice of beautiful color combinations in allover, floral and oriental patterns. All are size 8x12 feet.

—Reduced as follows:

Regular \$23.50 **\$17.85**Rugs at **\$17.85**Regular \$20.00 **\$14.85**Rugs at **\$14.85**

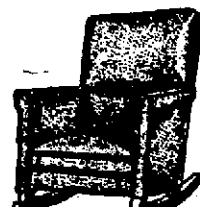
\$12.50 Silk Floss Mattress, \$8.25

—This splendid Mattress is filled with the best Java Kapok silk floss—100 per cent pure; 5-inch box with a roll edge covered with a high grade art ticking; in blue or tan. High grade \$12.50 Mattress for **\$8.25**

\$15 Dining Table, \$9.95

—Solid oak dining table—extends to 6 feet. Heavy solid oak pedestal. Finished in a rich brown tone. Regular value \$15. Monday **\$9.95**

—FOURTH FLOOR



\$16 Fireside Rocker \$10.95

—This is a large, roomy rocker, upholstered in brown Boston Spanish leather. A wonderfully comfortable rocker—Just a few at the low price of **\$10.95**

Save On Bedding and Cotton Goods

Comforts \$1.98

—72x84 Scroll stitched comforts—in new light and dark colored patterns **\$1.98**

Sheet Blankets \$1.89

—Very soft wool finished sheet blankets, in white, gray and tan **\$1.89**

Woolnap Blankets \$2.75

—Look and feel like all wool blankets. In white, gray or tan. Extra size **\$2.75**

Bedspreads \$2.89

—Full double bed size fringed and scalloped cut-corner spreads for brass beds. Beautiful Marcelline patterns **\$2.89**

Pillowcases 15c

—Same grade as those sold elsewhere at 25c. Size 45x26. Here at **15c**

Gingham 11 1-2c

—Dress gingham in stripes, checks, plaids. 12 1-2c grade at **11 1-2c**

Percales 15c

—Tunjab percales in fast color stripes, checks, figures; 36 inches wide **15c**

7 1-2c Calico 5c

—5000 Yards 7 1-2c fast colored calico in small, dark figures. Yard **5c**

Kiddy Cloth 22 1-2c

—Stripes and plain shades. Guaranteed fast color. For children's wear. Yard **22 1-2c**

Outing 10c

—Soft, plain white and colored tennis flannel for gowns and underwear **10c**

Huck Towels 8 1-3c

—Hotel and apartment house towels with red borders—Today **8 1-3c**

—MAIN FLOOR

Women's New Flannelette Gowns at 98c

—500 just received—made of fine Daisy flannelette—white, with fancy trimmings, plain white or in pink or blue stripes. Large, roomy, well made gowns that are \$1.50 values, at **98c**

Petticoats 59c

—Striped flannelette petticoats—full cut and extra size—Monday **59c**

Muslin 98c

—Beautiful gowns, combinations, skirts and envelope chemise—new fall styles **98c**

Muslin Petticoats \$1.98

—Exquisite styles—made full and wide, and finished with deep flounces of daintiest laces and embroideries. All sizes up to those to fit stout women—High class petticoats worth up to \$4—Choice **\$1.98**

Things For Little Tots

—INFANTS' CROCHETED SACKS, of all wool yarn, in white with dainty pink and blue rosebuds. Special **\$1.48**

CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE SWEATER SETS of wool yarn; colors cardinal and white; close-knit. Special **\$3.48**

—CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, in pretty stripes; yoke back, plain front; 3 to 14 year sizes **59c**

Vanta Baby Garments

—The most comfortable clothing for baby to wear. No pins, and you can put on Vanta garments without turning baby over. Skirts, gowns, blouses, gowns, diapers, etc. Ask to see Vanta baby garments. —Second Floor

Girls' School Apparel

Serge Dresses \$2.98

—Girls' School Dresses, made of fine quality navy blue serge; smart styles with large sailor collars, and red or white braid trimming. Sizes 4 to 14. Special at **\$2.98**

School Dresses 69c

—Scores of pretty styles in fast color gingham, in beautiful plaids, stripes and checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at **69c**

Peggy Stewart Blouses

—The classy new Middy Blouses that have made such a hit. Made of fine galatea cloth, with wide belts and striped collars and pockets. All sizes **98c**

School Dresses 98c

—500 new School Dresses just received; stunning new models of gingham and percales, in the prettiest patterns. Fancy collars and dainty trimmings; 6 to 14 year sizes **98c**

Girls' Princess Slips 79c

—Girls' Muslin Drawers **35c**—Drawers for misses **59c**—Girls' Muslin Gowns **\$1.25**—Girls' Flannellette Gowns **59c**—Girls' Combinations **59c**—Girls' Sweaters at **\$2.18**

—Second Floor

Boys' School Suits at \$6.00

Extra Pair of Knickers With Each Suit.

—Boys' School Suits in new Norfolk and pinch-back styles, each suit with two pairs of full lined, full peg-top knickers. Made of all wool materials, selected for their serviceability as well as smartness. Suits as smart and dressy, and as satisfactory in every way, as many offered elsewhere at \$7.50 and \$8.50. Our 3rd floor price **\$6.00**

Boys' Hats \$1.15

—Rah! Rah! and all other new blacks, of fine all wool cloths in all colors and patterns. Special at **\$1.15**

School Caps 50c

—All wool Caps in all colors, including blue serge. All sizes **50c**

School Sweaters

—Rough-neck styles with long roll cuffs. Colors, maroon, cardinal, oxford and navy. All wool **\$3.00**

New Fall Models In W. B. Nuform Corsets

W. B. Corsets at \$1

—Model 450, for short figures **\$1.00**
—Model 96, for slender figures **\$1.00**
—Model 959, for the stout figure **\$1.00**
—Model 956, a topless corset **\$1.00**

W. B. Corsets at \$1.50

—Model 404, for the stout figure **\$1.50**
—Model 386, for the slender figure **\$1.50**

W. B. Reduso Corsets \$3.50

—Style 711, Reduso model for the short, stout figure **\$3.50**
—Style 703, Reduso model for the tall, stout figure **\$3.50**
—Style 719—Reduso model for the average, stout figure **\$3.50**

—Second Floor

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Radin & Kamp
TULARE ST. BETWEEN I AND J.
We Sell for Less Because We Sell for Cash

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter, January 25, 1895, at the postoffice at Fresno, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published by the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

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Address all communications to the Fresno Morning Republican, Fresno, Cal.

Do not send money orders or checks to the Fresno Morning Republican, Fresno, Cal.

All communications, news articles or information of any character must be sent to the writer. The paper will not be held responsible for the return of such material unless accompanied by a return address.

No advertisement will be returned. No money will be paid for advertising.

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements.

Van Camp's Beans, Spaghetti and Soups, 35 cents per dozen at Holladay's this week.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Use Danish Creamery Butter.

Dr. Bronson, prosthesis specialist.

Jersey Farm Dairy. Pasteurized milk.

For glasses see Dr. Lajane, Republican Bldg.

Dr. Martin out of town. Back in office Sept. 21.

French Bread "De Luxe." The Athenaeum Bakery.

Kate Parsons, florist, 1184 J street. Phone 469-J.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 531.

General transferring, baggage, freight contractors; moving and packing by experienced men; brick warehouse. Penn's Outfit, 607.

Regular meeting of board of managers of the county orphanage will be held with Mrs. Grayson, on Wednesday, September 11.

Mrs. A. A. Pettit, county president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will make an address at the Holladay M. E. church this (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock.

WIDOW SEEKS RIGHT TO SETTLE ESTATE

Eva May Hill, widow of Calvin S. Hill, of Fresno, who died in San Francisco, August 7, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of her late husband as an heir at law. In her petition Mrs. Hill says that the estate is valued at less than \$10,000.

Hill, who was ill for more than a year prior to his death, is said by his attorneys to have deeded property said to be worth in excess of \$125,000 to his wife. The heirs at law, according to the petition for letters of administration as filed in the superior court by Mrs. Hill, the widow, and Mrs. Mary E. Hill, mother of the deceased, Hill died intestate, according to his widow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DE COSS-JONES—Howard A. De Coss, 29, Fresno, and Vera O. Jones, 18, Fresno.

PERSONAL MENTION

Henry Deemer left yesterday for New York on a business trip.

NO MORE WEAK KIDNEYS.

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

New Specific Soon to be Brought to town, Says Letter:

Dear Mr. Editor:—Just lately, I am told and beg to inform your readers, that the famous Dr. Pierce, of whose medicines and Surgical Institution in Buffalo, New York, we have heard for years, has added to his popularity by ascertaining to put before the American people, "An-Uric." This prescription is adapted especially for kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine and urinary troubles. The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's great Institution have thoroughly tested this prescription and have been with one accord successful in eradicating these troubles, and in most cases absolutely curing the diseased kidneys.

Patients having once used "An-Uric" at the Institution have repeatedly sent back for more. Such a demand has been created that Dr. Pierce has decided to put "An-Uric" in the drug stores of this country, in a ready-to-use form. It will be their own fault if the public does not take advantage of this wonderful remedy.

I know of one or two leading druggists here who have managed to procure a supply of "An-Uric" for their anxious customers in and around this locality.

I have used "An-Uric" and believe it to be the greatest of kidney medicines and I have tried many. A few doses will convince, I feel certain.

A FIRM BELIEVER.

—Advertisement.

Dental service that is guaranteed and that has been proven reliable, with the adoption of Painless methods is offered you by

Dr. A. T. Lockwood

Dentist

2044 Mariposa Street

175 Cts.

75 Cts.

75 Cts.

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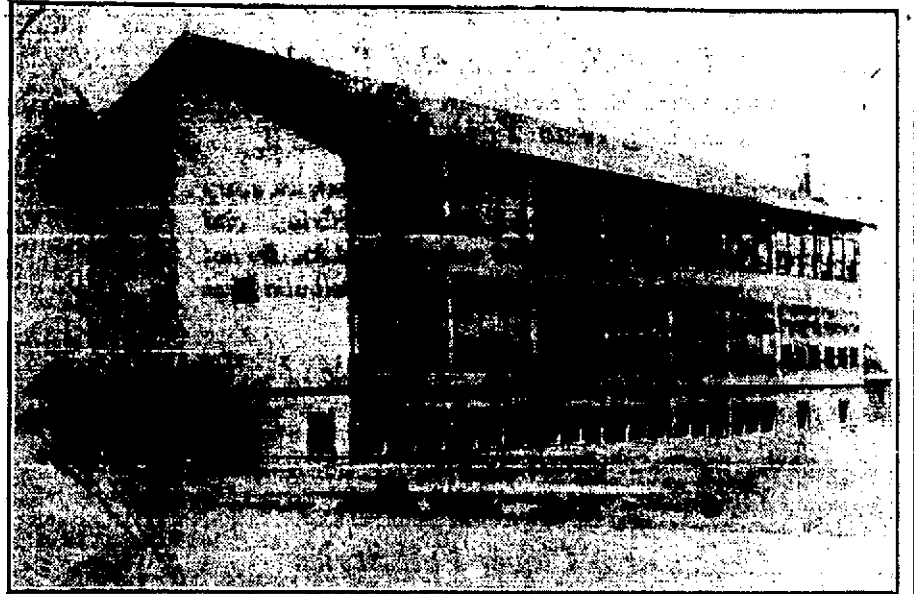
75 Cts.

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75 Cts.

TO DEDICATE ST. ALPHONSUS SCHOOL TODAY

Catholics From All Over Valley to Attend Ceremonies



NEW ST. ALPHONSUS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
To be dedicated this afternoon with elaborate ceremonies

Elaborate ceremonies and an assemblage of Catholic clergy from all over the valley will mark the dedication of St. Alphonsus Parochial school today. The school building represents an expenditure of \$15,000, and will house about 200 pupils. The school, situated on Kearney avenue, will be conducted by the Redemptionist Fathers, of which Very Rev. A. Edward Molloy, C. S. S. R. of St. Alphonsus parish is the local superior.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus church at 10:30 this morning by Father Molloy, assisted by local clergy of St. John's and St. Alphonsus parishes. A special sermon will be delivered at the morning services by Rev. Father P. U. Lenz, who will tell of the significance of the new Redemptionist Father's school.

Catholic clergy and laity from all parts of the valley are expected to attend the dedicatory services today.

Delegations from Madera, Sanger and Clovis will be present for the celebration of solemn high mass and prayers from nearly all valley towns will take part in the celebrations.

Mons. McCarthy to Bless School. The ceremony of blessing the school will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Mons. McCarthy immediately following the luncheon. Following this ceremony the members of St. Alphonsus club will give a public reception and concert in the basement of the new auditorium school building. The concert and reception will be in the honor of one of the sisters of the Holy Cross who instructed classes at St. John's high school last year.

The new school building is the fourth that has been erected on the Kearney Boulevard property by the Redemptionist Fathers since 1903. The small church was the first building, followed by the present residence

of the priests. The new St. Alphonsus church was built a short time after, and the school house that is to be dedicated today completed the plans for the present.

The school has four large classrooms, two on each floor, which are connected by wide corridors. The entire east side of the building is made up of windows, making the classrooms well lighted. The entire basement is taken up by an auditorium which will seat 200 persons. A stage with modern equipment will make the presentation of plays possible.

Instruction will be offered in all elementary subjects and high school courses. A special music teacher will have classes in piano for children and adults who may desire instruction.

According to the original plans of the Redemptionist Fathers, the present school will grow into a college at some time in the future.

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

Y'VE PLEASANT COOSTOM.

IN CALIFORNIA O' CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS.

YESTERDAY IN COORTHOUSE PARK YE CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY O' YIR STATE.

YIR NATIVE SONS AN' DAUGHTERS O' TH' GOOLDEN WEST.

AN' VETERANS O' TH' SPANISH WAR OFFICIATED.

WI COLONEL PREBLE OOP IN FRONT.

TH' BAND PLAYED "AMERICA."

SAB APTEN THAT ME HAT NEER GOT QUITE SETTLED.

BIT I DIDNA MIND EIL THAT I'M USED TAE SICH SINCE I COOM HERE ME HAT IS AFF TAE CALIFORNIA A TH' TIME.

YE PUT OOP EPLENDIT FLAGPOLE AN' IN TH' BASE YE SOONKA PLATE COMMEMORATING DESTRUCTION O' TH' MAINE.

AN' YE RAISED TWA FLAGS.

TH' TOP ANE BEAUTIFUL WI BRAID STRIPES O' RED AN' WHITE.

AN' DAZZLIN' STARS ON FIELD O' BLUE.

FLAG O' TH' NATION.

TH' ITH'ER ANE WHITE.

WI GRIZZLY BEAR IN CENTER.

FLAG O' YIR STATE.

ADOPTIT BY TH' PIONEER TAE INDICATE BRAVERY AN' INDEPENDENCE.

YE DUNE ANE THIN I LIKED YE MR.

IN HEIGHT O' REASON YE TUKE A DAY TAE THINK O' WHIT TH' PIONEERS DUNE FIR YE O' WHIT TH' SAILOR LADS STOOD FIR.

YE PIT ON BRAKES ON MAKIN' SILLER FIR A DAY.

AN' LET GUDE THOCHTS AN' PLEASANT MEMORIES BATHE YIR HEART AN' MIND.

Y'VE LEARNED HOO TAE GROW AULD, OR SULD I SAY HOO TAE KEEP YOUNG.

YELL FIND GUDE FOUK AT PLEASANT MEMOY IS LIKE PRECIOUS OIL, IT SMOOTHS YIR JOURNEY.

CUTS OUT FRICTION, STOPS TH' HAMMERIN' HATRED STARTS, AN' KEEPS DOON HEAT O' ENVY.

Y'ERE DAEIN' WHEEL I THINK AMERICA MIGHT WHEEL JOIN WI YE IN CELEBRATIN' ADMISSON DAY.

GIN Y'ERD GLAD TAE BE IN FAMILY O' STATES, FAMILY MIGHT WHEEL BE GLAD YERE IN.

YIR PREN

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WILL AWARD LABOR DAY PRIZES FRIDAY

Successful Competitors to Get Handsome Loving Cups

Prizes won by successful competitors in last Monday's Labor Day celebration are to be awarded next Friday evening at a combined meeting of the Labor Day Celebration Committee and delegates from all unions affiliated with the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council. The gathering will take place in the hall at the Building Trades Council.

Three handsome loving cups donated by downtown merchants were the wards offered by the holiday committee for the prettiest float, the best marching union and the union making the best showing. The notes of the Friday night meeting follow:

The Labor Day Celebration Committee, at its last meeting, Wednesday, September 6, unanimously decided to have a joint meeting of all the affiliated unions of the Fresno Labor Council and the Fresno Building Trades Council for the purpose of awarding the prizes offered by the Labor Day Celebration Committee to the successful competitors. Friday evening being the only open date during the week, we, therefore, respectfully request our honorable body to make arrangements to have this meeting on the date set forth.

Thanking you for an early and favorable reply and with best wishes for the continued success of your organization and the affiliated unions, we remain,

Yours sincerely and fraternally,

Labor Day Celebration Committee

915-17 Jay St.

On Sale Monday 9 a. m.

Look! For 98c

FEEL THATS including the new flops in white and colors. Values to \$5.00.

98c instead of \$1.48

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM School Dress — dozens of neat styles for you. Note the reduction again.

8 1/2c instead of 12 1/2c

36-In. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—not over 10 yards to customer.

COOPERS

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COOPERS

FOR MONDAY

10c Instead of \$1.00

75c Instead of \$1.48

SILK AND LITL E HOSE, brown, blue, purple and black. This special assortment

House Dresses, 50 in this lot; neat styles; good materials. Don't miss this opportunity.

BIG DROP IN PRICES

915-17 Jay St.

On Sale Monday 9 a. m.

Look! For 98c

FEEL THATS including the new flops in white and colors. Values to \$5.00.

98c instead of \$1.48

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM School Dress — dozens of neat styles for you. Note the reduction again.

8 1/2c instead of 12 1/2c

36-In. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—not over 10 yards to customer.

COOPERS

COOPERS

COOPERS

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU GREAT AID TO JOBLESS

The Fresno Municipal Employment Bureau is one year old this week. During the first year of its activities it has given jobs to 3,651 men and 423 women. It has furnished 2,736 employers with the best help at hand. It has added thousands of men who were "down and out" to get on their feet by giving them the kind of help that made them help themselves. It has acted as arbiter of disputes between laboring men and employers. It has made peace in the factories where the head thereof was not too fond of work by furnishing him with the same. And, best of all, Secretary George W. Howell believes, it has saved something like \$7,000 in employment office fees to the laboring classes.

According to an unofficial yearly report which was issued by the Municipal Bureau yesterday, the estimated average cost per job in a private employment bureau is \$2.32, which cost is borne by the one seeking work. The average cost per job in the public bureau is 3 cents, and the cost does not fall upon the laboring man, but is borne by the city.

A Function of Government

That the public employment bureau is not merely an institution for putting men to work, or a center where employers can find "down and out" men who are willing to work cheap, but is, rather, a function of municipal government, is the belief of the secretary of the local bureau. It is the aim of the Fresno Municipal Bureau to permanently solve the problem of unemployment in Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley, not merely to furnish a man with a short-time job in order to get rid of him, or to act as a sort of warehouse where laboring men of all sorts are kept in stock for the benefit of the surrounding community.

The municipal bureau plans to act as

a link between employers and employees, so that the man who needs help may secure it, and the employer who needs a job may get that job with the slightest possible delay. In this work the local bureau is co-operating with the state and national bureaus in paying strict attention to the data issued by the national bureaus as to labor demands throughout the country, and the information that comes from the state offices. Secretary Howell pointed out yesterday that the system of employment bureaus in Germany was by far the most efficient known. There, the employment bureaus are a function of the municipal government. All the unemployed of certain districts are tabulated and are given work at certain intervals—that is, such as the case before the war. It is the aim of the local bureau to copy this system as far as feasible, bringing into it such modifications as the local conditions demand.

Bureau Not Impersonal

One feature of the municipal employment bureau here is the fact that an effort is made to place a man in such work as he is accustomed to doing, rather than in something new and strange. A man is asked as to his qualifications for certain work, something is learned, if possible, about his last job, what his trade, if any, is, and other things that may aid in securing him a possible permanent position. The bureau is not like those agencies who think of applicants in terms of dollars, but rather thinks of them and considers them as men who have something to offer in the scheme of industrial production, and aids in showing them a market for their commodity.

An effort has been made to help the floating laboring population combine to an extent that will enable them to take over grape picking contracts.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

I. O. O. F.

Fresno Encampment No. 75, Independent Order Odd Fellows met Friday evening with a good attendance. One application for membership by initiation was received. H. Ahrensberg was elected inductee delegate to the grand encampment to be held in Eureka next month. Discussion ensued on the appointment of a district grand deputy grand patriarch, but no action was taken.

E. P. Anderson was installed as third officer. A. K. Dick being the installing officer. The installation will confer the patriarchal degree on two or three applicants next Friday evening.

K. O. T. M.

Count Fresno, No. 533, Independent Order of Foresters, had a well attended session last Thursday evening. Brother E. J. Manley, who has been absent for more than two years, was in town and spent the evening with the court. Brother Manley expressed astonishment at the growth of Fresno during his absence, and reported two very strong courts of Foresters at San Jose. Brother Manley has refused to transfer his membership from Fresno.

On next Thursday evening the Purple Cross meeting will be held, and a large attendance is anticipated. District Manager W. E. Edgar has spent the week visiting the courts in the valley and looking over the work of the courts. He will return to Fresno today, and will remain until after the Purple Cross meeting.

K. O. T. M.

Fresno Tent No. 31, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, met in regular session last night. The session was held in the Japanese, Russians and others in the valley. By the action of the tent, rather than as individuals, they are thereby enabled to make more than mere wages in the vineyards. This is a new field for the local bureau, but reports of its success are given out.

Two-Fold Purpose of Bureau

The bureau has a two-fold purpose, according to the secretary. It aims to save the fee to those who can afford to pay it to the private agencies, and also to connect up the worker with the job with as little delay as possible. The bureau believes that an efficient idle worker very soon becomes inefficient, and every attempt is made to keep him from that. It is but a step to becoming a charge upon the community. This the bureau seeks partly to remedy by the building up of an efficient public employment bureau, where the proper person is selected for proper place in the shortest possible time.

Could Tell Strange Tales

The stories that some of the "customers" of the municipal bureau could tell would make good literary material, Howell says. All sorts and conditions of men live up the narrow "fire escape" in the alley at 1826 1/2 Mariposa street to see what is doing for them that day, and many a man could a strange tale unfold.

Not only all sorts, but all ages come to the bureau for work. The youngest was a recent visitor—a six-year-old who declared that he wanted to go to work because he was the oldest in the family, and his little brothers and sisters and his mother were not eating very regularly. The oldest came into the office last summer, drew his dusty roll on the floor and demanded a job as sawyer or wood-cutter or ranch hand or anything else that happened to be around. He was only 33, he declared, and had lots of work left in him yet.

Old Tom got his job, and at last reports was still working as a ranch hand somewhere in the valley. But the "eldest son" was not employed. Instead, word was sent to certain charitable inclined people that a deserving case had been found, and the tiny would-be worker and his little sisters and brothers began to eat more regularly.

There is one regular visitor to the bureau whose flow of language would surprise the initiated, and whose philosophy would put to shame the cuts and "isms" of the professor. He is a college education many years ago, and finally landed in the "bread line." But his philosophy has never deserted him; even though his "polish" has become somewhat dimmed by contact with rough and seamy sides of life. He has been everything from a deep-sea sailor to a barber, and now he is a regular inhabitant of the bureau.

Workers on Top Now

The worker is having his things just now. There is plenty of work, and no more than enough men to supply the demand, and as a result the men are holding themselves aloof from anything that might place them in an already much-turned-up nose at other men the other afternoon when asked to go out as a "rough" carpenter. He was a "smooth" carpenter, had just come from a good job not so very long ago, had enough left in him to purchase the necessary "three per cent" and about as ready to be classed as a mere "rough" carpenter.

But when winter rolls around, and the construction and lumber camps have ceased operations, and the fruit has all been picked and eaten and the raisins are all dried and being made into Christmas stockings—then the municipal employment bureau will have its hands full. Then perhaps that same smooth carpenter will be without "the price," and he will be glad enough to accept the aid of the Fresno bureau, which has already aided over 4000 like him.

session last Wednesday evening and closed up the business of the preceding month. The sick committee reported a clean bill of health for the tent.

The officers under the direction of Commander O. A. Krommer and Sir Knight R. B. Howard, rehearsed the evening work for an hour in preparation for the reception of new members.

Application has been made to the state commander for the appointment of a deputy for the local tent, and it is expected that Sir Knight R. B. Howard will be selected for the position.

Degree of Poanahontas

Members of Pitahches Council No. 114 and their friends were entertained at the home of Sister Branch last Friday evening at a card social which was held for the benefit of the Pitahches council. Progressive Pedro was the game of the evening.

The Chromatic Cartura company presented colored cartoons with musical accompaniment. The cartoons were the original work of Ethel Leota Shadle, well known member of Poanahontas. Isabelle Ross Roberts accompanied at the piano.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters, Prosperity 67, will meet at A. O. U. W. hall, Monday evening, September 11.

N. O. G. W.

Fresno Parlor No. 187, N. O. G. W., was called to order Friday night with President Deans in the chair. There was a very large attendance and much business was put before the members and acted upon.

Native Daughters extended every assistance possible on Admission Day during the flag raising in the court house square, and Florence H. Clinton, being a charter member and also having been the past president, was given the honor of raising the State Bear Flag which the Fresno parlor No. 187 had presented to the board of supervisors. At the close of the meeting all the members were extended a cordial invitation to attend a party at Sister Branch's. All members are most cordially invited to meet at Sister Elwood Richter's home, at 203 Glenn avenue, next Wednesday, the 13th.

Fraternity Brotherhood

T. P. B. No. 91 met in regular weekly session last Friday evening in the fraternal headquarters hall. Lodge was opened promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Fohl was given the obligations of the order.

Clinton Royer, now in Los Angeles for medical treatment, was reported as improving. Brother Musselman's daughter is still in a sanitarium.

The committee on by-laws gave the first reading and revising of the proposed laws. Action will be taken two weeks hence.

The social committee reported that plans were complete for next week's open meeting night. The evening has been designated as a "Hanging Evening," no cost to be attached for a license. A good time is assured to all, and refreshments will be served. All outside lodges are cordially invited.

Mrs. Margaret Fohl was elected musician, and after lodge, dancing was enjoyed.

Woman of Woodcraft

Acacia Circle No. 18, Women of Woodcraft, met in W. O. W. hall last Thursday evening with the usual attendance. There being but little business to be transacted, lodge closed early and a social hour was spent with cards.

A social meeting is planned for next Thursday evening, and the entertainment committee is desirous that all attend.

Fraternity Brotherhood

Rainbow City Lodge No. 282, Fraternal Brotherhood, met in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening with a large attendance.

Past President Richard Bobel and wife, and Sister Hopkins were made welcome after a long vacation. Much interest is being taken in the booth that the lodge will conduct this year at the Fresno District fair. Brothers Fred Murray and Sister Bobel were reported sick.

Card and dancing were enjoyed at the conclusion of the lodge meeting.

Modern W. O. W.

Sunset Camp No. 7199, Modern W. O. W., will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. One candidate will be initiated. The camp is preparing for a class adoption which is being promoted by District Deputy J. A. Eggers.

Rebekah

Fresno Rebekah lodge, No. 158, met last night with a good attendance. The committee that is to provide a booth at the Fresno District Fair reported progress. A home social was enjoyed at the conclusion of the business of the lodge.

N. S. G. W.

The Native Sons of the Golden West held their regular meeting Friday night. Arrangements for the flag-raising were made and a committee appointed consisting of W. F. Toomey, F. M. Lane, M. F. McCormick, B. W. Fournier and G. W. Pickens. Mr. F. M. Lane was appointed as speaker for the N. S. G. W., and N. B. G. W. for a short address on the history of the Bear Flag.

Mr. G. F. Freeman was reported as being seriously ill in San Diego, also T. Hyrd and T. G. Branch in Fresno.

W. O. W.

I. F. Book, head of the Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World will be unable to come to Fresno at the present time according to word received by officers of Manzanita Camp, No. 16, of Fresno. Book is in San Francisco, but is going direct to Honolulu, and cannot make the side trip to Fresno.

The regular meeting of Manzanita camp will be held next Tuesday night. Considerable business will come up for disposal.

Degree of Honor

Martha lodge held its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a fair attendance.

Miss Fern Spar and Mr. Farrell were reported as being sick.

The banquet to be given by the Purple to the Blues will be given the last Friday in the month.

It was decided to reorganize the Carmanites lodge next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cunningham, 524 Farris avenue.

The card party which is usually held on the last Friday will be held next Friday afternoon. The committee on arrangements are Mrs. Hillis, Mrs. Fournier, Mrs. Nelson.

Knights of Pythias

Fresno lodge, 138, Knights of Pythias, met last Wednesday evening. C. O. Fred A. Mack presiding. Proposed amendments to the by-laws were returned to the lodge by the committee on laws, and with the exception of a few minor changes will be adopted.

The use of the lodge room has been given to the I. O. B. P. Society for their holiday services on the night of Wednesday, September 27. There will be no convention on this evening, but this being the social night of the month an informal program will be arranged and the Knights and their families and friends will assemble in the banquet room to spend the evening.

The next regular convention will be

New Fall Goods In Every Department

See Our Windows Every Day

Trimmings For Fall Dresses

White flannel net, 72 in. wide, at \$1.00
36 inch net 65c
Silk nets in pink, white and black; 36 and 42 in. at \$1.00
Fancy white net, 36 and 42 in. at \$1.25 and \$1.50
Chiffon cloth, 40 and 42 in. at \$1.00 and \$1.25
Fancy white net, 36 and 42 in. at \$1.25 and \$1.50
Lace, embroidered in gold and silver, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard
Pretty designs in 6 in. silk laces, embroidered in gold, silver and color, at 50c and 85c

Stylish Dress Goods

36 In. Novelty Stripes and Plaid Silks
New designs for fall in dark and medium effects. Extra value \$1.75
40 In. Black Chiffon Taffeta—
This is the genuine imported chiffon taffeta. Fully guaranteed. Special today \$2.35
40 In. Silk and Wool Poplins
Pure silk and wool poplins—all the new fall shades—this fabric will not wrinkle like the inferior qualities. Extra value \$1.25
54 In. Fancy Suitings
Stylish new effects in two-toned stripes and plaids. All wool. Extra heavy weights \$2.50

Hosiery

Ladies' plain silk hose, in white, with or without seam 35c or 3 for \$1.00
Ladies' plain seamless black silk hose 25c
Ladies' full fashioned silk hose, with garter top 59c to \$1.75

—We Sell
—Pictorial
—Review
—Patterns



Beautiful New Millinery

Largest Assortments in Fresno
Our display is now complete—a showing that represents the very latest—and best fall effects—
The greatest and most carefully selected line we have ever shown—all at our well known popular prices—See our windows.

Handkerchiefs

Children's school handkerchiefs are in white or white with colored borders; very dainty 5c 10c
Ladies' silk crepe handkerchiefs, blue, yellow or green or white with colored borders 35c
Nice line of linen handkerchiefs; all white with embroidered corners, 25c 35c and 50c

Gloves

Ladies' one clasp washable Redfern cape gloves; price 25c; heavy embroidered backs \$1.25
Ladies' one clasp washable mocha heavy embroidered backs; colors champagne, gray, lawn, canary. Price \$2.00
Ladies' two button Kaysen silk gloves; double finger tips; tan, brown, pongee, gray, black and white 50c

Ribbon Dept.

Auto veils at \$1.25 and \$1.95
Dresden ribbon, 3 and 6 in. wide, 25c and 35c
6 to 8 in. ribbon, in black, white and colors, at 25c and 35c
Fancy ribbons, 10 and 12 inch, at \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$2.00
Ribbon gate top bags at \$1.75 and \$1.95
Gate top frames for purses at 35c and 50c
Bridal veiling, 2 yards wide, at \$1.00 per yard
Ribbon kerchief bags at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Hosiery

Ladies' extra size white silk hose, full fashioned or seamless 35c and 50c
Ladies' extra size silk hose; garter top 75c to \$1.50
Ladies' fancy silk hose, with flesh colored top; colors blue, green, red or yellow \$1.50

Children's Hats

A fine selection at all prices—ready-to-wear effects—trimmed hats and shapes from 98c to \$6.95

Felt Hats \$1.95

Two color sport hats and large felt hats in white and all colors.

Velvet \$1.95

Large styles—also large sailors—in all colors—brown—blue—green—purple and black—
A wonderful value.

New Fall Percales 15c

The celebrated Punjab Percales—the best on the market—light and dark colors—36 inches wide—stripes, checks, figures and dots—Absolutely fast colors.

Fancy Bath Towels 35c

A large, heavy, double threaded bath towel—pink and blue checks and stripes—pretty to crochet on.

60c White Suitings 45c

A great value—fancy white skirting in poplin, gabardine and oxford; all 36 inches wide—all new goods. On special sale.

We sell the best 12 1/2c tennis flannel in Fresno; very heavy and fleecy; light and dark stripes and checks; absolutely fast color.

You can always have a youthful looking figure if you wear the right model from

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

Your figure will then improve healthfully and in attractive lines.
Come in, and let us select your Warner model. You can take any form of exercise in your Warner's as easily as you can without a corset, and still your form will be properly supported.

\$1 and Up
The Latest Styles Are Here

The Waltham Opera Watch

The Waltham Opera Watch is recognized by experts as the best shaped and richest appearing watch ever made. We believe it the most beautiful gentlemen's watch produced in this country and abroad. It comes in a variety of odd shapes, designed to suit differing tastes. The case is very compact, the edges thin and well-formed on refined lines.

The movement is of the very highest quality and having been expressly designed for this watch by the Waltham Watch Company, cannot be found in any cheap grade watch. It has the same reputation for accuracy that all Waltham watches have and is fully guaranteed to keep accurate time.

Please call at our store, see the watch mentioned and compare it with the heavy, old style opera watch. Contrast the thin, delicate lines of the one with the heavy, cumbersome weight of the other. The light weight and thin size make the feel of the watch right in the pocket.

F. G. PALUMBO
924 J St.

School Opens September 11

Are you sure that your child's eyes are in a condition to stand the strain?
We are recognized leaders in fitting proper glasses to the eye. Can we serve you?

CHINN **BERETTA**
2015 Mariposa St., Fresno, Cal.



Bakery Dept.
Bright, fresh and clean—this is the impression that comes with a look into

Our Large Sanitary Bakery
Here you will find the most modern machinery and equipment taking nine expert bakers to handle the output. Everything being absolutely sanitary, suggests to you those qualities of GRAFF'S Bread and Pastry for which they are famous.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AT ANY TIME

Have You Ever Tried Our Pan Rolls?
They're Delicious
7 Rolls to the Pan, Only 5c
Out in time for the 10:15 delivery—also a later bake at 10:30—delivered hot over the counter.
TRY THEM!

Special Feature For Tuesday
Nut Cakes, 25c Each
A large oblong cake, full of nuts, with a butter cream nut icing. Phone your order Monday for Tuesday delivery.

PERFECTION BREAD
Always Good
Always in demand, on account of its fine grain and texture—and then too, it is baked to a nicety. We commend it to you on account of its genuine wholesomeness.
Leave your standing orders for daily delivery.
Phone 3600
Kern St. and Van Ness Blvd.

The Time to Paint Your House Is Now
Use Bass-Hueter Prepared Paints
There can be no question as to the superiority of BASS-HUETER paints and now is the best time of the year to apply paint.
You will make your house worth a great deal more if you keep it looking fresh and clean and paint is the greatest of all beautifiers.
BASS-HUETER paints are recognized everywhere as the best on the market.

Also You Should Tint Your Dingy Walls
Give your walls a coat of "Hygienic" Kalsomine and see how bright and clean they will look.
It will not prove very expensive and the improved appearance will more than compensate you for your expenditure.
BARRETT-HICKS
1031-1041 I ST.
FRESNO, CAL.
HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS
Heating Plants of All Kinds, Sanitary Plumbing
Come to us for hardware.

Tell Us Your Wants In Hardware
We carry an excellent line of general hardware and can safely promise that we have just what you want at the price you want to pay.
We have successfully entered to this hardware trade of this community for over 32 years and every transaction has been entirely satisfactory.
Come to us for hardware.

CELEBRATE DAY AT EXPOSITION
SAN DIEGO, CAL., Sept. 2.—Admission Day was celebrated at the Panama California International Exposition today with a special program of events which included pageants reminiscent of California's early days, speeches and merry-making. Hundreds of persons attended from all parts of the state. The attendance was one of the largest of the year. A street parade this morning was a feature of the celebration.
MONEY TO LOAN
On first class city or country property. Applications given immediate attention. Levy Bros., 1933 Fresno St.
ANDREW BOGART
Teacher of Singing, New Studio. Residence 1124 Van Ness avenue.

TRADING IN PAST WEEK VERY HEAVY

Almost Largest Dealings Thus Far This Year Recorded

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Trading during the four full days of the week was attended by almost the largest dealings thus far this year, each session contributing from 1,000,000 to over 2,000,000 shares. These were mainly, but irregularly, spread with new records for United States Steel, International Paper, Mercantile Marine, and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies.

Railways were firm & strong, leading feature at the last close of the week. The outcome of the railway law for operation was a determining factor, although this was partly counterbalanced by further excellent July statements of earnings and the increasing tonnage movement at leading transportation centers.

Copper was often at the forefront, with highly favorable trade conditions, as represented by the former quotations for the refined metal and additional foreign demand. Munitions and equipment, including motors, were under moderate pressure, the note-

COMMISSION WILL CONFER WITH BLISS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.—American members of the Mexican-American joint commission, today asked Secretary of War Baker to send Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff here, in order that they may have the benefit of his knowledge of conditions along the border.

General Bliss recently completed an inspection tour of national guard camps along the entire line and also spent some time with General Pershing's forces. He is expected here early next week.

Worthy exception being Kelly Springfield, Ill., which also attained a new high record.

The case with which the latest British loan was financed and absorbed reports to other undertakings of the character. Another Russian loan is believed to be in process of negotiation.

In line of German exchange to the dollar quotation since the outbreak of the war, with a marked hardening of rates to the countries of the Allies, notably Russia and Italy, reflected the course of military events abroad. British credits in this market were further strengthened by heavy gold imports, mainly from Canada.

WARSHIP WRECK VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

U. S. Cruiser Memphis Hurlled Ashore By Giant Wave

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Vivid descriptions of the marine phenomenon which caused the destruction of the United States armored cruiser Memphis with the loss of about 40 of her crew in the harbor of Santo Domingo on August 28, were given today by witnesses of the disaster who had arrived at the summer grounds. The conjecture that the disaster was the result of an under-sea eruption was strengthened by assertions that nothing resembling a gale accompanied the sudden disturbance.

The theory that the big seas which tossed the 13,000-ton warship on the rocks was caused by an under-sea shock transmitted from a disturbance on the preceding day at Dominica, British West Indies, was advanced by Captain "Pete" de Booy of the American Indian Navy foundation, an eye witness of the catastrophe. This theory, said Captain de Booy, is borne out by the fact that Dominica lies east-southeast of Santo Domingo and the seas thence the Memphis in a west-southwesterly direction ashore.

"The strange phenomenon," he said, "was absolutely new to the experience of all who beheld it, including the natives of the island, accustomed as they are to outbreaks of tropical storms. It had been blowing a hurricane from the southeast for two days but on the morning of August 28, the sea was calm and there was no wind. Then the sea became suddenly turbulent. The roughest became an angry mass of foaming waves in which no small craft could live."

As the fury of the marine disturbance increased, the Memphis was seen to be dragging her anchor and gradually being driven ashore. Finally, it was that seemed larger than anything that had preceded it. Bitten up the warship, held her on its summit for a moment and then dashed her down on a submerged reef within 200 yards of the land. From the after part of the cruiser was hurled a cloud of steam. Immense waves were still breaking over her, some of them as high as the tops of her funnels, and the Memphis was shoved ashore until she was only 50 yards away. An immense buoy was put in operation and the men on the wrecked ship were brought ashore, some of them terribly burned from explosions of her boilers.

Boilers Burst
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Full details of the recent wreck of the armored cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo harbor just received at the Navy department from Rear Admiral Pond, show that two of the cruiser's boilers burst before she was driven upon the rocks by the tidal wave. Earlier reports had indicated that breaking of a steamship crippled the ship and caused the large number of injuries among members of her crew. Of the 40 men who lost their lives in the wreck, 28 were aboard a launch swamped while returning from shore with the ship's baseball team. Five other men were drowned in a launch lowered after the explosion.

The naval hospital ship, Solace, bringing part of the injured and killed from the wreck, was put in the lower Potomac today en route to Washington. A report from its commander to the Navy Department said the wounded were improving and would be transferred to hospitals for treatment.

OFFICIALS DESERT NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Official Washington seemed a deserted city. Members of Congress had gone to their homes. President Wilson was at Shadow Lawn, his summer home, with the White House staff; most diplomatic officials had returned from their seashore or mountain retreats where they spent the summer, and many government officials were on vacation. Senate and House clerks were busy, however, clearing up the work left after adjournment.

5,000,000 CASES EGGS IN STORAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Two hundred and twenty-one firms are holding nearly 5 million cases of eggs about 140 million dozens in cold storage, according to the latest reports to the department of agriculture. Great as the figures may seem the official report shows them 1 per cent less than a month ago.

SEEKING TO JUSTIFY HIGHER BREAD PRICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Prominent Chicago bakers today sought to convince United States district attorney Ryan that the threatened general increase in the price of bread is justified by increased cost of flour and other materials.

Clyne intimated tonight that his investigation so far has been based chiefly on the question of whether or not it is justified. If justified, he said, there will be no attempt to prosecute under the Sherman law.

Clyne said he wanted accurate figures on the cost of the business. "Most of the men who handle the cost side of the business are not in the city," Clyne declared. He interviewed a number of bakers today and intends to confer with others next week.

INCREASE IN PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS

Figures Are Issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A 2.3 per cent increase during August in the level of prices paid producers for principal crops was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. During the last eight years the price level increased 2.1 per cent during August.

The index figure of prices on September 1 was about 21.3 per cent higher than a year ago (13.3 per cent higher than two years ago and 18.5 per cent higher than the average of the last eight years on September 1. Prices of such animals—hog, cattle, sheep and chickens—paid to producers was one-tenth of one per cent higher August 15 than a month previous. The increase in that period in the last six years averaged 1.1 per cent. The index of prices for those most animals, wheat, other dry grains, 19.4 per cent higher than a year ago. The estimated number of stock hogs on September 1 was 3.8 per cent less than a year ago.

ASSERT BILLINGS IN MORE BOMB PLOTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Efforts will be made at once, according to James Brennan, assistant district attorney, to connect Warren K. Billings, one of five persons charged with murder in connection with the explosion of a bomb during San Francisco's preparedness parade on July 22, which cost ten lives, with other dynamite explosions in Seattle and in Canada. Reports that Billings had a hand in the series of explosions which led to the indictment of Franz Bopp, German consul-general here, and other persons for alleged violations of neutrality laws, came today to the district attorney's office in such number that Brennan has directed Captain Duncan Matheson, head of the San Francisco "bomb squad" to assign detectives to investigate the information in hand.

Billings will appear in the Superior Court here for trial next Monday and the charge of being the man who planted the bomb on Lower Market street which exploded shortly after the start of the parade.

VISALIA JUDGE IS HURT IN COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Judge W. B. Wallace of Visalia was painfully injured tonight and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, his son and his daughter-in-law, were severely shaken up in a collision between their automobile and another occupied by four unidentified men who took to their heels after the crash, leaving the wrecked car behind them. Judge Wallace was taken to a sanatorium and his limbs were said not to be of a serious nature.

FISH SHIPS RETURNING

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The full rigged American ship Benjamin F. Packard, leading the procession of cannery ships from Alaskan waters, arrived from Nushagak today with 54,000 cases of salmon. The schooner Colum from Kodiak, and the ship St. Francis from Nushagak, are due tomorrow.

Exceptional Specials For Monday and Tuesday

Again we offer extraordinary buying opportunities for Monday and Tuesday.

It will prove profitable for the thrifty to watch for our special features for these two days, for we select the most desirable items and price them very low indeed.

Bowman's has always exerted itself to produce rare buying opportunities and Monday and Tuesday mean a considerable saving for many.

- 10c WASH CLOTHS—The good kind, large size, Monday and Tuesday Special6c
- 25c BOWMAN'S VERGO VIOLET TALCUM—The finest that we can produce, Monday and Tuesday Special17c
- 50c BOWMAN'S LILAC VEGETAL—An ideal after-shaving toilet water, Monday and Tuesday Special33c
- LILLY'S DENTAL CREAM—An efficacious tooth paste, 25c regularly, Monday and Tuesday Special17c
- ORIEL ROUGE—In 3 shades, with puff and diminishing mirror; regular 25c, Monday and Tuesday Special17c
- FRENCH IVORY COMBS—Well finished teeth; regularly 75c, Monday and Tuesday Special48c
- FREE!—A 15c tin of Bowman's English Tooth Powder, with any 25c tooth brush.
- COMPOUND LICORICE POWDER—A good laxative for adults or children, Monday and Tuesday Special, 10c size6c
- HORLICK'S MALTED MILK—\$1.00 size. Our regular price 80c, Monday and Tuesday Special69c
- 10c BORACIC ACID—In sanitary sealed 3-oz. packages, Monday and Tuesday Special6c
- 25c BOWMAN'S PINE AND TAR SPECIAL—A safe family cough syrup, Monday and Tuesday Special15c
- MENTHOLATUM—Regular 25c, Monday and Tuesday Special15c
- 50c BOWMAN'S HAIR TONIC, AND DANDRUFF LOTION—Monday and Tuesday Special33c
- JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP—Regular 25c box, Monday and Tuesday Special17c
- KIEMER'S SWAMP ROOT—50c size, Monday and Tuesday Special33c

For a Cold in the Head or Catarrh

Lynwood Oil Atomizer

A Lynwood Oil Atomizer and Bowman's Spray will do wonders to relieve a cold in the head and catarrhal conditions in the throat or nose. We are offering both for 75c.

Preserve Your Pictures With An Album

To take the proper care of your pictures you should have an album. An album insures protection for years to come and you certainly will take a great deal of pleasure in looking it over when it is filled or showing pictures to your friends of different trips or experiences that you may have had. We have albums from 25c and up.

Enjoy Your Bath

Are you enjoying the comfort and luxury of a bath spray? We have two special values at \$1.00 and \$1.50 respectively, with extra large tubing and extra large spray. They fit any faucet.

A Practical Lunch Kit

Contains a sandwich box, a plate, a Thermos bottle in a strong, serviceable case and sells for only \$2.50, complete. You need this for your "trips."

Many Uses For A Rubber Apron

For school-kitchen work laboratory or dark rooms, you will find a rubber apron very handy. We have the Eastman make. Forty inches long by 30 inches wide, 75c.

Bowman Drug Co.

OTHER STORES IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY
J AND MARIPOSA STS. PHONES 74 AND 75

Van Camp Week AT HOLLANDS'

Commencing tomorrow, we will sell, for one week only, Van Camp's high grade products as follows:

Pork and Beans In Tomato Sauce
No. 1 Size 85c Per Dozen
Buy Them by the Case! By Them by the Case!

SOUPS

Assortments
—Ox Tail, Bouillon, Tomato, Beef, Vermicelli Tomato, Mock Turtle, Chicken, Chicken Gumbo, Mulligatawny, Bean, Pea, Consomme, Cream Chowder, Cream of Celery, Vegetable, Mutton Broth, Tomato, Okra.

Buy Them by the Case! Buy Them by the Case!
85c per Dozen Assorted as Desired

SPAGHETTI

A La Italiane
Prepared from choice materials, after a famous recipe.
No. 1 Size 85c Per Dozen

Buy Them by the Case! Buy Them by the Case!

Assortments of Beans, Soups And Spaghetti at Dozen Prices

Mariposa and Van Ness Phone 100

FRESNO TRANSFER CO.

PHONE 597
PENN'S OUTFIT

WE MOVE ANYTHING BUT A RED HOT STOVE

STORAGE WAREHOUSE
GENERAL TRANSFERING
CORNER H MERCED STS.

WE PACK EVERYTHING
FURNITURE - PIANOS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS -
CUT GLASS TO SHIP
TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREIGHT CONTRACTORS
EXPERIENCED MEN ON PACKING

WE MOVE ANYTHING BUT A RED HOT STOVE

WE PACK EVERYTHING
FURNITURE - PIANOS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS -
CUT GLASS TO SHIP
TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FAST BAGGAGE & EXPRESS

AUTOMOBILES UNPACKED

PIANO MOVING

HEAVY DRAYING

PRESIDENT WILSON BEGINS HIS VACATION

LONG BRANCH, N. J. Sept. 9.—President Wilson began his first vacation of the year today by laying plans for the "poreh campaign" he will conduct from Shadow Lawn. With Mrs. Wilson he arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Atlantic City. He went immediately to his summer residence.

The President later visited his daughter, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who is sick at Spring Lake. Tonight he attended a theater here.

The President expects to get in active touch with the campaign Monday.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will come here early in the week to begin a series of political conferences. Secretary McAdoo today discussed the campaign with Mr. Wilson in a general way. All the afternoon a crowd waited about Shadow Lawn to obtain a glimpse of the President.

The executive offices will be opened at Ashbury Park Monday. Fifteen clerks and secretaries from the White House arrived there today.

VILLA ADDRESSES PEOPLE OF TOWN

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—From the seat of a wagon, Francisco Villa addressed the populace of Satevo, Chihuahua, when his forces captured the town about two weeks ago, according to an American arriving here today. The American brought with him notes on the speech obtained from a Mexican, in which Villa was quoted as saying: "You see before you 'Pancho Villa,' the bandit. But you see also that I am paying my soldiers in silver and I promise you it will not be long until I have a large army. Now I have plenty of machine guns and ammunition. You saw that neither the 'gringos' nor the Carrancistas could catch me even when I was ill. The 'gringos' are harder fighters than the Carrancistas, but I beat them no animosity. All that I am interested in is in punishing traitors and putting an end to Carranza."

AMERICANS ARE AWARDED HONORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Two young Americans, George Felt of Los Angeles and Louis C. Hammond of San Francisco, members of the American ambulance service, distinguished themselves at Verdun, it was learned here today, when they arrived on the French liner Chicago on a furlough. Both were the French "Cross of War with Palm," given only for conspicuous bravery in the field.



Our Usual Courteous Efficient Service

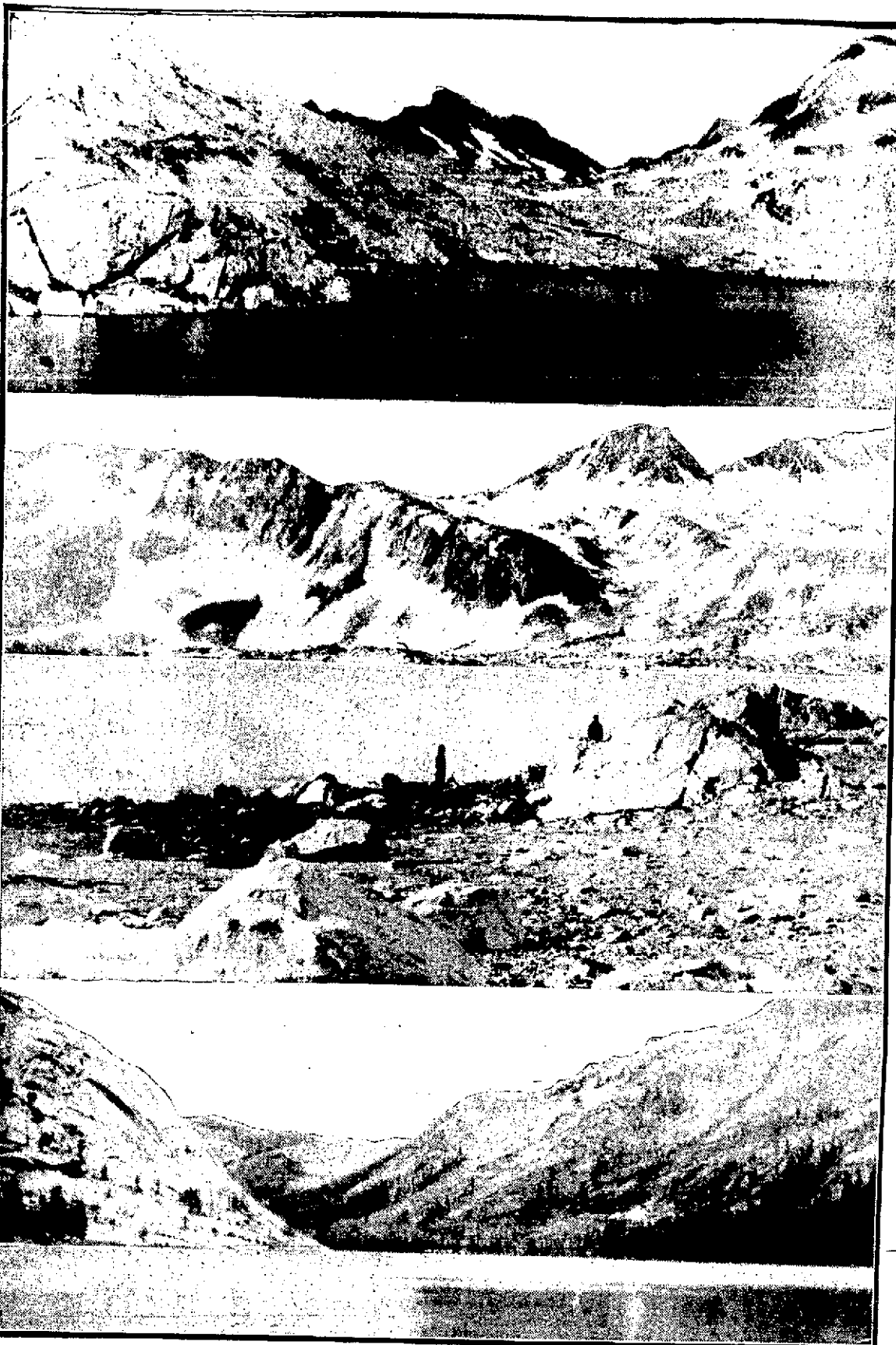
PRINTERS INK PAYS

School Books

We are better equipped this year than we have ever been to take care of your school book business. Our stock is complete.

THE HIGH MOUNTAIN ROUTE

By CHESTER H. WARLOW



Upper photograph is of Muir Pass from the west, showing Mt. Goode and a portion of Wanda Lake. The center photograph shows the camp at Taina of granite. The lower picture is of Tenaya Lake with its glacier marked mountain.

The vacation problem has been solved to our own satisfaction. For that matter, the answer has been the same for several years, so far as the general proposition and we are concerned. It is the high mountains; but this year there was a more specific question to be answered. It was—can three men, armed only with the government topography maps and a knowledge of packing, sufficient to keep one hundred and fifty pounds of food and equipment on a mule's back, wander through the high Sierras, keep in the country they had planned to visit, and what is more, get out where they had expected. That is the question that we have just answered to our own satisfaction.

J. Frank Epler and John McKinnery, of Hanford, and myself, assisted by three pack mules and three saddle animals, this year, undertook the high mountain

route from Yosemite, south to the Kings River. We did it without packer or guide, and without any knowledge on our part of what the country was, through which we were to pass. The government maps, supplemented by the blazes and monuments along the trails, where such could be found, were our only guides.

In recounting here what we accomplished; how we got through; it is done with a feeling of bravado, implying that we accomplished something that others cannot for a believe that our patience and a little hard work will take anyone through, but it is done rather to give the reader some idea of the sporting element of the trip itself, in addition to a conception of the beautiful mountain scenery. To take the pack mules through a particularly difficult stretch of big boulders, down a steep

talus slope or across a snow bridge, successfully, gives to me the same satisfaction, as that induced by breaking twenty straight over the traps or clout, in out a three bigger in a ball game. It is this that makes mountain travel in the rougher country so fascinating.

Briefly, our trip, as planned and followed out, led out of Yosemite to Tenaya Lake, Dana Meadows, thence south along the crest of the Sierras, through Father, Glen and Agnew Passes to Red Meadows and Jewell's Post, thence up to Mammoth Pass, south again to Fish Valley, up Fish Creek through Silver Pass to Mono Lake, and then down into Vermilion Valley. From there we went through Jackson to Blaney Meadows, up Evolution Creek, through the Pass to Grange Meadows, through the Middle Fork Canyon of the Kings to Simpson Meadows, down to Teholite Valley and out through Collins Meadows and Crown Valley to Dinkley.

Start Near Coarse Gold. We started our trip from Johnson's ranch, this side of Coarse Gold, packing into the Yosemite, and this valley is so accessible and so well known to all, that it would become me to attempt to describe it. Sufficient to say for this portion of our trip, that our inexperienced stock got their eyes full of white Point but they traded strictly to business while moving. "Gee," the wine mule of the party, there is always one wise mule on every well regulated mountain trip—someday to appreciate that something unusual was happening, or, at least, about to happen.

Tenaya Lake was the first camp, after leaving Yosemite. At this place Desmont has established one of his pack service camps. The place is accessible to automobiles by way of the Tioga Road and is by far the most beautiful of the high mountain resorts open to the public. The lake, on the north and south, touches the very feet of massive, glacier marked granite mountains, while on the east and west, vast meadows, crossed by very low ridges, well covered with timber, come to the water's edge, and fill the entire valley. It was from this place that we had our first view of Cathedral Peak (10,533 feet), a well named mountain that reappeared to our view many times in the next two days. Two spires put high into the heavens, rising from the long ridge roof of rock, reproducing the architectural outline so common to some of our churches.

Hit Trail at Dana. It was at Dana Meadows that we really hit the trail, leaving the Tioga Road just a few miles south of the lake. The trail is here blazed with a large "X" and very easy to follow until near Mono Pass of the Lyell quadrangle. From there through Parker Pass over Glacier Pass to Tenaya Lake, to Tenaya Lake, Mono-

lake alone were our guides, for we were above timber line. It was from Parker Peak that we had our first real view of the mountains. To the north were the high mountains of the Bridgeport quadrangle, some twenty miles away; to the east, the Mono Valley, with a portion of Mono Lake showing six ten miles away. To the south we looked across mountain top after mountain top to the Silver Divide, twenty miles away, and on to the Goddard Divide that rises to the south and east of us. On the west, Kuna Peak and Kohn Peak, off our view with their walls of rock, while below us to the north and west a glacier, in all its whiteness hung to the mountain side. Below us to the south, after a long descent, a spur from Kohn Peak.

Wonderful Light Effect. We camped that night at the first timber, some little way above Tenaya Lake, made up our beds under the windblown scrub-tamaracs, built our campfire in the shelter of friendly rocks and turned the clock into a small but rich little meadow. The sun had set and our little campfire and as we prepared our food for the evening meal, we watched with some interest the shadow of night as it crept up the side of those mighty mountains, though someone had snapped on an electric light, the alpine glow of the high mountains was on us and it was almost daylight again. The granite wall to the east of us turned to almost a salmon pink, the dark greens of the brush and trees took on the brilliant green that one sees through the new under sun lens; our faces had a yellow hue, while to the south, those high mountains were running through a new and strange coloring, pinks, vermillions, royal blue, purple, even red, in all shades, with the shadows, the slightest trace of that light, the world had suddenly grown no larger for us. After it was gone, we turned to our work, to find that the hazy was on our work, to find that the hazy was on our work, to find that the hazy was on our work.

The eighth of August found us working our way through Glen Pass to Gent Lake and then out over Agnew Pass to Agnew Meadows. This is the most beautiful day's ride that I have ever had in the mountains. We were to the east

of the range made up of Lyell, Davis, Banner, Ritter and the Minaret. Traveling a trail that led along a mountain side covered with a dense growth of small century plants and dirty dust covered woods, while there to the west of us, black jagged peaks broke through the snow blankets that clung to the foot of the crest and went straight up toward shaded white clouds that hung close to their peaks.

Drop Twenty-Five Hundred Feet. Our camp that night was at Agnew Meadows, the next at Red Meadows, where we rested for half a day, visited the well known Devil's Post Pile, the Hot Sulphur Spring, and did the laundry work.

On August tenth we went down Pumice Butte into camp in Fish Valley a drop of twenty-five hundred feet in two short miles over trail filled with loose rocks. It was had was down, but not a trail. This was our lowest camp on the entire trip. Simpson Meadows is about the same elevation and with the exception of these two camps and those at Red Meadows, each night was spent in some canyon bottom that was over eight thousand feet above sea level. Truly it was the high mountain route.

It was in Fish Valley that we got our first real fishing, our other camps having been too high, where there was not sufficient feed in the water to make them plentiful. As creek, what I have to say about three men devouring thirty trout of average size, at one meal, would go only to complementing the trout on their natural qualities.

From here to Blaney Meadows and Evolution Creek, the trail are well marked and in excellent condition, while the mountains, though beautiful in themselves, were dwarfed in their magnificence by what we had just come through. Silver Pass, however, deserves a word. It is truly named. The rock is a light gray granite, the snow is plentiful and deep. It was here that we made our first crossing on the snow, the trail being well covered and the mountains few. The map showed where the trail ought to be, so we went ahead, taking the easiest way through. Noos found us dropping down into Mono Creek and we made an early camp at Vermilion Valley.

(Continued on Page 16.)



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INC.

2043 MARIPOSA ST. FRESNO, CAL.

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—or the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph.

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You will want one of these splendid rulers to use in school.

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Whatever you buy here is fully guaranteed, as we know that we are offering you the best.

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Is due to the perfect blending of the purest creams, flavors, etc., and the scientific way in which it is frozen.

Weimar's Ice Cream is the richest, purest, smoothest, most delightfully flavored ice cream it is possible to produce—made in a modern plant where every possible sanitary appliance is employed throughout.

If you want to know what real excellence in ice cream is, try Weimar's Ice Cream.

All Flavors. Send Home A Gallon For Your Sunday Dinner

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HUNDREDS ENJOY PLAYGROUND PICNIC

Dickey Wins Pennant in
Contests With Other
Playgrounds

Will Be Annual Event;
Watermelon Race
Is Feature

The biggest play-day of the season, held at Freedom Park, yesterday under the supervision of the Playground Department, was a success from every standpoint. Competing from track meets to watermelon eating races, filled in the entire day, and at 5 o'clock, ten children, tired but happy, returned to their homes, to remember with pleasure the last big event of the season.

Dickey playground won the championship with a total of 18 1-2 points as against Court House park with 12 1-2. Other teams received, California-Field 3 1-2, Pink-Smith 7 1-2, Holmes 7 1-2 and 4 1-2 points.

No accidents marred the day. The park which had been prepared for the event, easily afforded accommodations for all of the attractions. So successful was the entire program that it was definitely decided that it would be held annually. Dickey playground will receive a large playground denoting the season's championship.

The feature of the day was the watermelon eating contest, in which 20 boys entered. To eat a slice of watermelon in the shortest time, and to publicly proclaim the event by whistling, were the requirements of the winner. Herschel Holmes of Pink-Smith was first and David Reid, Dickey, second.

All of the children brought lunches, and at noon the entire party lunched on the lawn. The track meet was resumed in the afternoon.

The playground ball and volley ball

Bright Lights of Juarez Are no More; Border Settlement

JUAREZ, Mex., Sept. 9.—The million-dollar, colorful Juarez of a year ago is no more. The "White City of America" has lost the crown jewel of the Villa regime and returned to its original state. Its motion picture shows, its carriage races, its night life, its just border settlement, the 100,000 people who lived in the city, are all gone.

The night lights, which for several years until the Carranzas took the

city, were both won by Dickey.

Winners of events in boys' track meet follow:

50-yard dash, seniors: Blosser, Dickey, first; Volpiano, Court House park, second; Owen, Court House park, third.

100-yard dash: Blosser, Dickey, first; Blake, Dickey, second; Kaspian, California Field, third.

50-yard dash, juniors: Blosser, Dickey, first; Volpiano, Court House park, second; Owen, Court House park, third.

100-yard dash: Blosser, Dickey, first; Blake, Dickey, second; Kaspian, California Field, third.

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PEACH DELIVERIES TAX COMPANY'S CAPACITY

Growers' Assn. Appeals
to Members to Hold Crop
for Short Period

Warehouse Facilities Are
Inadequate; Relieve
Congestion Soon

In an appeal for co-operation from Frank H. Wilson, president of the California Peach Growers' Association, all members of that organization were requested yesterday to withhold their deliveries of dried peaches until the last possible moment, owing to inadequate warehouse facilities. The association is finding itself cramped by heavy fruit shipments of the farmers and to permit time for the proper warehousing of the large quantity of fruit now on hand it has been found necessary to ask the members of the farmers who have still to send in their crop.

It is expected that the congestion will be relieved within another week or ten days at the most. In the meantime the farmers are asked to refrain from sending in their peach crop, but all bids made for their peach crop by other concerns. Wilson's appeal follows:

Editor, Republican: In view of the present congestion and consequent delays in accepting deliveries of dried peaches at our several receiving stations at this time, the management of the California Peach Growers' Association is finding itself cramped by heavy fruit shipments of the farmers and to permit time for the proper warehousing of the large quantity of fruit now on hand it has been found necessary to ask the members of the farmers who have still to send in their crop.

We regret our inability to accept deliveries more promptly at many of our receiving stations. We believe, however, when the grower understands the situation confronting the management he will be more than willing to assist in working out a somewhat difficult problem.

The initial year of all organizations of this nature is invariably confronted with problems difficult of solution. The California Peach Growers are facing many of these problems at this time. Circumstances seem to require the grower to rush deliveries in order that he may be in a position to handle his on-coming crop of raisins. Our contract with the grower, as you all know, calls for a settlement on a grade basis. This can only be accomplished by either grading each grower's fruit separately at time of delivery or storing separately, either of which is almost a physical impossibility unless the grower will assist by withholding his deliveries for a reasonable time.

Adequate warehouse facilities have been hard to secure and in order to warehouse peaches properly and to keep each grower's fruit separate it became necessary to purchase large quantities of sacks. These we found difficult to get in amounts desired. At this writing over 100,000 sacks have been used in warehousing peaches and additional orders have been placed for almost 100,000 more. These should be delivered during the coming week. We are also making arrangements to secure further temporary warehouse facilities for the storing of these peaches until they can be graded and more properly warehoused.

While the matter of settling to the grower on a grade basis we find difficult in its operation, yet it is the only just and right basis to work from and must be followed in accordance with our agreement to the grower. We believe the growers appreciate this fact and will assist by not crowding deliveries faster than is absolutely necessary. We are pleased to say that our members are co-operating with us and assisting us nobly along this line. We feel that, during the coming week, we will be able to relieve the present congestion of fruit and to this end we ask your forbearance for a few days.

Fellow members, we are in control of this crop. STICK TOGETHER, do not deliver a pound of your peaches to independent operators and you will receive from the Growers' company better than our guaranteed price of five cents per pound for standard peaches. This should look good to the California peach grower after his experiences for the past three years.

In conclusion we wish to thank the members of our association for their loyalty and steadfastness under these trying conditions and we assure you we will exert every effort to relieve the present congestion, accept your fruit and warehouse the same as rapidly as possible.

California Peach Growers,

By F. H. WILSON, President.

FORMER FRESNAN RECEIVES \$50,000

Benjamin Woodward Re-
ceives Inheritance
From Uncle

Benjamin R. Woodward of Stockton, formerly a resident of this city, has been awarded an inheritance of \$50,000, which came into his possession on his thirtieth birthday. Judge Graham of San Francisco made the order transferring the estate.

The fund was created by the late William M. Woodward, an uncle. Under the terms of the trust agreement, double the present capacity of the fund in the event of his death the fund was to be given to Benjamin, Dorothy and Victoria Woodward, three cousins living in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Benjamin Woodward is the son of Mrs. Ruth Woodward of San Francisco and a nephew of Mrs. M. W. Muller of this city. The family resided here several years ago, and for a time owned the Las Palmas vineyard.

PASTOR TO TALK ON PREPAREDNESS

"Preparedness" is the topic on which Rev. W. M. Freese, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address the men in Courthouse park this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A sacred song recital will be rendered by J. W. Beardsley, and the Stanford Family from the Salvation Army will again be heard in musical selections.

The regular Sunday afternoon service of the Y. M. C. A. will be continued in Courthouse park as long as the good weather lasts. Secretary Eastman says: The Y. M. C. A. invites all men to attend the meeting.



High School Week

"time to dress
up, tellers"

CLOTH HATS

- The Polo
- Rakish, Classy
- Cloth Hats
- Colors are
- Pretty Loud
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CAPS

- Seen the
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- Campus at \$2
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Classy Scarfs
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INTRODUCING THE "STRAND" SUIT

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Pinch or
Form Fitting

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Straight
Legs

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Together
With Fit—
Finish—
Style.

Checks—MORE—Checks
Harvard Check
Men's Shirts \$1.50

SATISFACTION
OR MONEY BACK

HARRY COFFEE

TWO STORES AT
YOUR SERVICE

Your Bosom Friend

Fresno

Bakersfield

1027 J St.

Arrivals at "The Pines"

Recent arrivals at "The Pines" include: From Fresno: Dr. A. B. Cowan and wife, H. E. Stanley, Mrs. L. C. Appleby, S. Virginia Appleby, Katherine Williams, J. J. Gallagher, R. O. Lees, H. B. Traver, W. D. Coates, John S. Coates, J. P. Wise, H. R. Glaw and wife, Mrs. S. E. Johnston, Ted Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnston, E. P. Lamoreaux, L. N. Foss, H. E. Wilson, Ruth Lewis. From Valley points: Ed. Bullard, Reddy; Roy P. Thorp, Jean LaTour, L. R. Johnson and wife, Frances Johnson and Leona Thompson of Merced; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McClanahan, Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Atwater; Taylor Teaford and Tom Lewis, Sugar Pine; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clay, Hanford. From other places: H. C. Reynolds, Palo Alto; Miss Kate Kegan, L. J. Herrington, Chas. L. Reynolds and G. R. Johnson, San Francisco; J. A. Cameron, Miss Beulah and Miss Cameron, Alameda; W. S. Gutter and H. J. W. Boyce, Los Angeles.

SERVICES IN S. S. ROOM.

Owing to the fact that the main auditorium of the First Baptist church is being renovated, services will be held today in the Sunday school room. Dr. J. Harvey Deane, pastor of the church, announces. The sermon tonight will be evangelistic in character. Work on the hall will probably be completed by the middle of next month. In the event of his death the fund was to be given to Benjamin, Dorothy and Victoria Woodward, three cousins living in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

BASEBALL SERVICE TONIGHT.

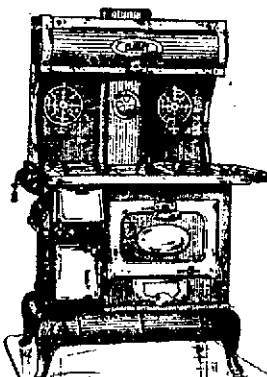
The First Christian baseball team, winners of the Twilight League championship, will occupy the restroom at the First Christian church tonight at the annual baseball service. The general topic of the evening has been announced by Rev. H. C. Breckenridge: "How to Play the Game". Special music has been prepared for the occasion.

ROBBERS SLAY TO GET \$12,000

MARTIN'S CARRY is a man (Stephens) out of the hospital, about the highway at Chas. Run two for-liners today shot and fatally wounded Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. building. Rankin, a strong, box containing \$12,000 in money, was from the rear of Rankin's automobile and escaped. Rankin died an hour later.

Our Line of Steel Ranges, Cooking and Heating Stoves

Is as complete as any in the valley and
our prices much more reasonable.



As we are going to give our customers the benefit of last year's prices, come in and let us show you that we are right.

Ask us about the range we are giving away.

Where Quality, Service and Prices Are Right.

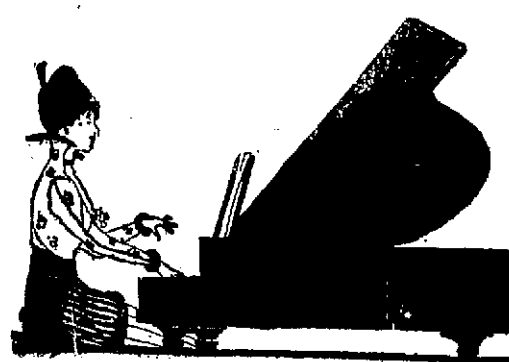
Valley Hardware Co.

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DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT

Specializing in Oral Prophylaxis and the treatment of Pyorrhea
DENTIST
108-9-10 Griffith-McKenzie Building
Telephone 1445 Fresno, Cal.



Did you ever hope to own
a Grand Piano?
Why Not?
This Baby Grand is only \$495

Nearly everybody who owns a piano hopes some day to be the proud possessor of a Grand. Heretofore the greater cost has interfered.

Today the Grand Piano is very popular—it is the piano of the refined home. There is nothing which could be put in the living or drawing room which would give as much distinction as a Grand Piano. Beautifully finished on all sides, it can be set anywhere in the room, and is not only in good taste, but is the dominant note.

Because of the fast growing demand for an inexpensive Grand Piano, we had built for us the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. The specifications agreed upon by the manufacturers and ourselves are such that we can fully commend its value as a musical instrument and protect it with our guarantee.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is:

1. A real Grand Piano with a good tone and action—the keyboard is identical the same as that of the larger and more expensive Grands.

2. Takes up no more room than the ordinary upright when placed across a corner or in a nook. Upon request (by phone or postal card) we will gladly mail (without charge) a Tissue-Paper Pattern the exact size of this little Grand, which when spread out on the floor, will show how conveniently it will fit your room.

3. Is priced no higher than a good upright—\$495. Convenient payment terms. Your present upright accepted in part payment.

The advent of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND is truly your opportunity to gratify a long cherished desire to possess a Grand Piano.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

PIANOLA PLANOS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

STEINWAY, WEBER AND OTHER PLANOS

Corner J and Merced Streets, Fresno

For Family--

Wines, Liquors, Beer, Best
Vinegar, Imported Olive
Oil--Call up 447--Plain
Auto Delivery.

P. H. Loinaz

FAMILY LIQUOR STORE

1919 TULARE ST.

CLERK MISSING; SUICIDE FEARED

Police Asked to Investi-
gate Disappearance of
James L. Nelly

Fearing that James L. Nelly may have ended his life, H. J. Bartram, manager of the Bowen Company, 1014 J street, yesterday appealed to the police. Nelly left the store at midnight Thursday. Inquiries on the part of Bartram have failed to develop any clue to the whereabouts of his employee.

At 1222 M street, where Nelly had rooms, his clothing and other belongings are the same as when he left last Thursday morning. Although it could not be verified yesterday afternoon, it is believed that a savings account in a local bank has not been touched. Wages amounting to several dollars were not drawn from the Bowen Company.

What is considered as even more significant by the police is a remark he made to girl employees just before leaving. Two of the girls who worked with him said that on going out of the door he remarked:

"Well, good-bye, girls. I don't see you again." Neither of them thought the remark strange, as he had been in the habit of saying "Good Night" each night upon leaving the store.

"I am as much at sea as anyone," said Bartram yesterday. "Nelly had been here about five months. He was rather quiet, and made few friends. He had no family, and as far as I know did not have any sort of recreation. I would hate to think that he had ended his life."

Nelly is described as being 29 years of age, height 5 feet 7 inches and weight 150 pounds. He was light complexioned and when last seen wore a brown suit and straw cap. His mother, Mrs. Miller Ryan, lives in Birmingham, N. Y.

TWO MOTOR CARS REPORTED STOLEN

Two motor cars were reported to the police as stolen yesterday from the downtown streets. A machine belonging to Charles O. Gross, 2020 Washington avenue, was taken from J. 2005th. The state license number is 2005th. George L. Higgins, 135 Park avenue, missed his machine which he had parked in front of a theater last night. The state license number is 6110.

By EDWARD HOEN

SWASTIKA CO.

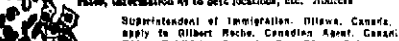
By DR. W. A. EVANS
Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health
Commissioner of Chicago

I remember walking down a street in one of the smaller towns. There was no traffic, as the motor cars have

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION
 Can be made with S. B. Beautifier.
 The best thing for face and hair.
 Price 25c only at Smith Bros' Drug
 Store.



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1, 2 and 3 Fulton Building Phone 448
Office open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. On Sundays
by appointment only



Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada,
apply to Gilbert Roche, Canadian Agent, Canada

MOTORIZING PROBLEMS SOLVED For REPUBLICAN READERS

Will you please let me know through your columns how to take off the spark wheels on a 1915 Overland car?

Ans.—Remove hub cap and you will note that hub of wheel is fastened directly to live axle and is held by a key. This is usually a very snug fit requiring a wheel-puller to remove. A wheel-puller can be obtained in most supply stores or borrowed from a garage. It is essential that a wheel be removed any other way without damage.

When testing cylinders by producing a short circuit of spark plug I find that the front or front plug causes marked change in engine speed, the next more marked, the very little change, and the last no apparent change at all. The spark seems as strong in one as the other. I also used new spark plugs; no difference found. The engine misses unless warm or on smooth road. It has valves-in-head. There are no pet cocks. How would one test compression? Can one get a compression gauge? In normal engine would each cylinder produce some change in speed when cut out by short circuit? I can find no leaks on outside.

Ans.—First test compression by inserting all spark plugs except one. Under number one. Crank several revolutions and note resistance when compression is on number one. Uncover that plug and screw in another. Test that cylinder and compare resistance with first cylinder. Continue with remaining cylinders. This is a comparative test and no gauge is needed.

Then test ignition by disconnecting lead wires to spark plugs and making a gap not more than one-quarter inch at end of each wire. Run current through the wires and compare sparks. All should be of equal intensity. If not, locate cause and remove it. If spark is good connect wires to spark plugs. Lay them on one side and run current through gaps. If good spark jumps at each gap the trouble is probably loss of compression.

In normal four-cylinder engine, short-circuiting one plug will slow down the engine appreciably, but very little difference will be noted with engines having a greater number of cylinders.

I have a 1915 Maxwell car. It is giving me some trouble with the electric lights. When running over rough roads and uphill the lights flicker and don't burn steady. The wires seem to be all right, as far as I can see. Can you help me in this matter?

Ans.—You state that the connections are all secure and the wires are all right. If this is so the change in the lights is probably due to the difference in speed of the engine, combined with a partly discharged battery. When battery is pretty well charged it carries the lights without their fluctuating; but when it is down the lamps depend on the dynamo, and so the light also and fluctuates with the change of speed. Test battery with hydrometer and if the reading is 1.200 or

New Reduced Prices on TIRES

Good shipped to all points
C. O. D. Money refunded
on goods returned intact
within one week.

	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	\$ 6.55	\$1.75	\$1.95
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10
30x3 1-2	8.95	2.10	2.35
31x3 1-2	9.15	2.15	2.40
32x3 1-2	9.95	2.25	2.45
34x3 1-2	10.95	2.30	2.55
35x3 1-2	12.05	2.40	2.75
36x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.15
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
33x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.55	3.20	3.60
36x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4 1-2	20.25	3.65	4.30
35x4 1-2	20.85	3.95	4.25
36x4 1-2	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4 1-2	21.90	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

Special price on
36x4 1-2 \$17.10

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Open From 8 to 12 Sunday Morning

Automobile Tire Co.
No Other Branch in This City
1261-1263 EYE ST.
HOTEL FRESNO BLDG.

E. N. Moore, Branch Mgr.
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533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
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The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States, and the Largest in the World.

AUTOMOBILE SECOND HAND ENGINES

1, 2, 4 and 6 cylinder, from
\$15.00 to \$300.00

Little Automobile Co.
431 Van Ness Ave., Near McAllister
SAN FRANCISCO
Automobile Wrecking House
Used and Rebuilt Cars
Auto Parts, Accessories

HELPFUL HINTS

When making motor adjustments it is usually necessary to exercise a little patience in order to get the best results. For the reason that the effects of adjustments are not always instantly apparent. In carburetor adjustments, for instance, the motor must be given a little time to feel the changes made and the results obtained immediately following the turn of a needle valve or an air valve spring may be misleading.

The practice of driving in ruts will wear out a tire faster than any other individual bad habit. Obviously this method of driving exposes to wear the part of the tire least subjected to wear. The main strength of the tire is in the tread. The side walls are made comparatively thin, because wear on them is not expected, and yet, by running in ruts, that is exactly where the hardest wear falls.

When installing tire chains it is not advisable to have them too tight. If the chains are held in a fixed position the tread of the tire is apt to be loosened at these points. If the chains are slightly loose it will work around to different positions and cause less injury to the tread.

The holes drilled in muffler sometimes are rough and ragged, with the result that the escaping gases get up a whistling noise anything but agreeable. Sanding off the rough edges will usually eliminate the unwelcome sound.

When two or more leaves of a spring break it is not advisable to install new leaves without resetting the spring. If the spring is used for some time it is set in different from that of the new leaves installed, and the effect results in another broken spring very soon.

DESCRIBES TRIP FROM GERMANY TO TURKEY

American Tells of Riding
Upon Much Lauded
Balkan Express

LONDON. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—An American who recently made the journey from Berlin to Constantinople on the celebrated Balkan express writes the following letter of the trip to the London Times:

"Twice a week a train of seven cars pulls from Berlin. It is labeled in foot-high letters throughout all its length 'Balkan Express.' This is the much-lauded Berlin-Constantinople express, which conveys military officers and officials to and from the Turkish capital.

"The obtaining of a permit to travel on the Balkan express is a matter of extreme difficulty. Every passenger, after a thorough examination, is provided with a train ticket like a passport, which in fact it really is. It bears the portrait of the traveler and all particulars of use to the police and the military. These particulars are written in German and Turkish. The train is a Turkish train when it is in Ottoman territory, but immediately it leaves it becomes a German train. All the train attendants are German.

"With characteristic thoroughness the Teutons have effected all the noises that were printed in English or French. For instance, the notices as to hot air for the heaters which hitherto were printed in English, French and German, have been altered, the English and French translations and a Turkish translation added. All through the train there are notices warning the travelers as to talking of military matters and suggesting that spies are everywhere.

"As the train passes through the various countries along the route the popularity is immensely increased. The stops are short, some longer than 20 minutes; at Dresden only seven minutes are allowed. Passengers may not leave the platform. For the most part the travelers are German and Austrian officers and officials, but a few Turks use the train for journeys as far as Berlin, where now the Turkish war has been in the streets.

"Running through Serbia the most impressive signs of the German occupation were the encampments of the troops alongside the permanent way. There are long lines of tents and the soldiers are kept up at all stations warning the inhabitants to keep away from the railway. No one is allowed on the platform because the whole country is still infected with typhus, and there now is the most rigorous supervision for this reason. All along the line may be seen the trenches and the rusty barbed wire entanglements that tell of the fighting months ago. At each little fortified camp German soldiers have planted vegetable gardens over which may be read the legend, 'Kriegsgarten' (War Garden). There were no signs of their having planted wheat or grain.

"Through Serbia nearly all the bridges of any size had been destroyed, at least partially. Often whole spans had been blown out. In many cases the Germans had replaced these, moving them bodily to their old positions. In some of the other bridges, where the girders and way were so badly damaged as to need repair temporary bridges of wood were built. These structures may serve during the summer season, but they could not stand even a moderate flood. The work, therefore, still goes on, and in time the old bridges will be reconstructed.

"A whole day is spent in the journey through Bulgaria. Along the whole line from Berlin to Constantinople and even Syria there are thousands of Belgian railway cars. These are really remarkable, for they still have the Belgian marks on them. To have the Belgian cipher and the eagle have been added. Trains are on the move in Bulgaria, as elsewhere, but they seem to be mostly away from the line of the Balkan zone. There is not the slightest sign of the Belgian army entering Turkish territory. At Adrianople there are signs of great activity.

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"Will you please refer this to your motorist's department?"


I have a vibrating horn, run with dry cells. Can I have the horn changed to run on the magneto on a 1912 Ford? If so, would it not be in danger of too high voltage or amperage from the magneto of the engine is speeded up? If it were possible, what would be the approximate cost of changing?

Ans.—Operating a horn on the Ford magneto would not be satisfactory as the current varies from time to time. At high speed the amperage would be great that it might burn out the windings, which are much finer than the primary windings of the coil.

**LIMIT IS PLACED
UPON LIABILITY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Employers are not liable for injuries sustained by employees on their way to work, the supreme court decided here today in reversing a recent decision by the industrial accident commission which ruled the Borzone Fish Co. company of this city should pay the children of W. L. Slattery, an engineer, \$2,000 damages because he was drowned while thinking over a number of hours to report for duty on a Borzone tug. The ruling was appealed by the fish company.

The 1917 Jeffery Cars Are Now In Show Room. Fours and Sixes



JEFFERY

SIXES—
Seven-Passenger Touring \$1365
Seven-Passenger Sedan .. 1530
Roadster 1335
F. O. B. Kenosha

FOURS—
Seven-Passenger Touring \$1095
Seven-Passenger Sedan .. 1260
Roadster 1065
F. O. B. Kenosha

Power A-Plenty and Parlor-Car Comfort

Motor-Poise and Luxurious Ease in the Latest Jeffery Six
Quickly Awaken an Owner's Friendship

HERE is a beautiful, mechanical poise in the new Jeffery Six. So perfectly is the motor attuned to its tasks that at every speed the mechanism is in pleasing harmony.

There is no vibration anywhere. Always a happy, rhythmic willingness to serve in the supple fifty-three horsepower motor.

This steady flow of ready stamina delights the Jeffery owner. His motor has no "bursts of temper"—no rebellious, quarrelsome "back talk" at certain speed points to be avoided in travel.

Long, flat springs enhance the riding comfort which the soft motor brings. There are no sudden plunges when the car passes a bad spot—never an inclination to "hold on" for support.

\$1365 Seven-Passenger Touring Model 53 horsepower, 6-cylinder motor 125-inch wheelbase F. O. B. Kenosha

All Jeffery motors, before being placed in the chassis, are individually subjected to what we believe to be the severest tests given by any manufacturer.

Jeffery motors are built entirely in the Jeffery shops, in keeping with the Company's home-construction policy, which actually confines 83 per cent of parts-making to the Jeffery factory.

Upon each new Jeffery Six there appears the device shown at the bottom of the illustration.

It is more than a trade-mark. It is the symbol of mechanical accuracy and refinement—an appropriate identification for the Car of Mechanical Precision.

It stands for the ideals of accuracy upon which the great Jeffery organization is built. And as such it is the owner's guaranty of inherent worth.

The Jeffery owner is at heart's case in his car. Add, then, to such sweet going still other comforts he finds in his car.

The graceful, low-hung body affords an easy entrance step—a cordial invitation to the passenger.

Sensible design of seats, divided in front—rich upholstery—real leather and real hair—hospitality of generous roominess with true parlor-car comfort in every seat—all these contribute to the Jeffery owner's riding repose.

Lovers, brakes, throttle and instrument board are all placed to become added comfort auxiliaries.

Artistic coach-work—all Jeffery done—with lavish attention to the rich Midnight Blue finish, complete this aristocrat of the road.

Little wonder then that the Jeffery owner is on good terms with his car, from the first—that his good-will feeling toward it is little short of affection!

We take great pleasure in announcing to the Jeffery owners that our Service Garage will be open the latter part of this week. The garage has been equipped with a modern rest room, reading room and convenience for ladies.

The Service Department will be completely equipped with modern machinery and every Jeffery owner will be assured a courteous and efficient service.

Courtesy and Service has been the key note of our success in the past and will be our watchword for the future.

This addition to our establishment will make the Lauritzen Co. the most complete organization of its kind from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

THE LAURITZEN COMPANY

Corner H and Fresno Streets At the Subway.

SAYS ADAMSON LAW SURRENDER TO FORCE

Administration Assailed
by Hughes for Its
Actions

RANGOR, Me., Sept. 8.—Maiden audiences from Lewiston to Bangor today heard Charles C. Hughes assail the administration for "surrender to force" in the enactment of the Adamson law.

The nominee ended the second day of his Maine campaign with an address here tonight in which he brought his audience to its feet with prolonged applause and cheers by a declaration that the American people would never give up government by law and reason, won at the cost of continuous fighting.

"Look at the history of the past," he said, "and of its majestic spectacle of the people coming down that long path. Now they are defeated, now they are victorious, but still they come on the plain people. They come down on, winning their way, crushing out every form of tyranny, destroying autocracy, securing the right to choose their own representatives, winning representative government till here in America we have the finest demonstration the world has ever known of government by law and reason."

736 K Phone 3969

Holroyd & Payne
K St. Garage

Fresno Co. Agents
Master Carburetors

High Class Repairing On
All Makes of Cars

Second Hand Cars for Sale

WASHINGTON—Since the first experimental rural postal delivery service was established under Postmaster General William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, on October 1, 1906, simultaneously on three routes, from Charleston, Uvula and Talltown, West Virginia, the service has grown to require 42,718 carriers, covering 1,073,000 miles and costing \$19,825,000 in 1915.

MORTGAGES
Mortgages wanted on Improved country and city property at current interest rates.

TRUST COMPANY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, FRESNO.

RAISING POULTRY for HOME AND MARKET—

PREPARING PULLETS FOR AUTUMN EGGS

Comfortable Living Quarters and Proper Feeding Necessary
Relative Merits of Grain Rations and Animal Foods

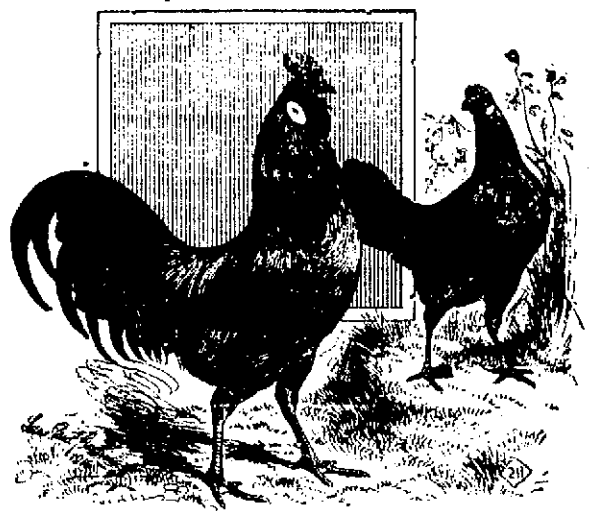
By PROF. JAMES B. NORMAN
Former Expert of the United States Department of Agriculture

It is recognized that pullets make better layers than hens. But pullets do not always begin to lay in the fall when eggs are scarce and high in price. Probably it is because they were not hatched sufficiently early, or they were not properly managed. The purpose of this article is to tell how pullets may be fitted for fall and winter laying.

Egg laying in late fall and early winter is not in accordance with natural law. Poultry are domesticated wild birds. The natural cycle of laying is during spring and early summer. Therefore, to get eggs from pullets in winter, it is necessary to give growing chickens special care and attention.

The first essential to success is to keep the young birds growing steadily. The pullets should be separated from the cockerels when about three months old. When four months of age, the pullets should be growing into promising layers. At this age they should be given every opportunity to mature naturally. But it is a mistake to force pullets too rapidly. Such a practice may produce a few more eggs at the start, but it will usually result in disappointment. The pullets' molt in that case egg production in winter will cease. Or the pullets will not reach normal size when they begin to lay; in that case the eggs will probably be small in size. By no means force pullets by overfeeding with such high animal protein feeds as ground bone meal scraps, fish scraps, or skim milk. They need small amounts of animal protein for proper growth and normal egg production, but overfeeding is fatal to success.

To be properly fitted for laying a pullet should be in full flesh with a small amount of surplus fat. The latter is required to maintain the normal body heat



Sicilian Buttercups

For a number of years Sicilian Buttercups have appeared in the poultry exhibits of the United States, and except for their oddity of comb and color markings, they found little favor. Recently breeders have found them to be excellent layers.

They are an Italian introduction, native to the island of Sicily, and numerous importations have been made from that country. Apparently this breed has been bred so long in that island that its origin has been forgotten for all attempts to trace it have been futile. In Sicily they are known as the "Pulcinella Opulenta," meaning "sacred cup of riches," and were formerly used in religious sacrifices.

The first Sicilians were brought to America by the captain of a ship sailing between Italy and Boston, who took on a crate of these fowls for food. The captain noticed that the hens laid well, and for this reason they were not eaten as intended. They made such a good record on the voyage over that he had

egg laying. The pens should be prepared as early in the fall as possible. They should be properly cleaned and thoroughly disinfected. If possible, each pen should have a good size yard and have roosting quarters, scratching pen, dust bath and nesting places. These should all be under cover, well lighted, and dry and well ventilated. Cleanliness and roominess tend to keep growing pullets healthy and vigorous, and both are essential to successful egg production.

Another advantage of penning pullets by themselves is to provide for normal development. It is not always easy to do this successfully. All poultry foods contain different combinations of water, protein, starches, fats and mineral salts. These elements are required by chickens for their growth. It is very important, however, to provide feeds in sufficient quantity and variety to allow for organic wastes and normal development. To this end, it is a good plan to provide certain feeds in hopes that growing pullets may help in balancing their rations.

Guarding Against Illness.

But feeding and housing are not the only precautions necessary for fitting pullets to lay successfully. It is unwise to let pullets run at large in wet grass or weeds during the fall months. If the under feathers about abdomen get wet, the pullets soon have a bedraggled appearance. If the abdomen gets wet and is chilled by the raw fall winds, bowel trouble or some other local ailment is likely to arise. While sickness of this nature is not apt to prove fatal, it affects the vigor of the pullets. Their health is likely to become more or less undermined, and this will delay or prevent their laying. This condition should certainly be avoided if one is striving for profitable winter egg production.

If pullets are kept off the wet grass and long weeds, they keep themselves neat, clean and healthy. Under these conditions pullets are fitted for either egg production or exhibition purposes. If the latter is the object of the poultry keeper, they need no artificial preparation for exhibition by washing and flouring. But whatever the object, the rules for the care and management of pullets here outlined will be found very helpful. To give their feathers a smooth and glossy appearance, a little oil meal should be fed occasionally.

During the fall and winter, egg production depends largely upon successful methods of feeding. If pullets are penned by themselves, where they can maintain their activity by being fed plenty of nourishing food, the problem of production is more than half solved. An outline of good feeding practice is as follows:

As fall comes on and the pullets are inclined to stay in their quarters, throw a small quantity of scratch feed in their pens the first thing in the morning. This keeps them active. Such a pen should be supplied with about four or six inches of litter. Equal parts of straw, hay and leaves make a good scratching material. The pen should be dry and well lighted. The object is to give the pullets a chance to act as nature dictates. It is as natural for them to scratch as it is to eat, and for successful egg production, the conditions cannot imitate natural conditions too closely.

Every grain the pullets eat should be the result of their activity, which is possible if the grain is thrown into deep litter. This keeps them occupied no matter what the weather may be. If active pullets are thus made to work for their grain, there will be little danger of overfeeding. Moreover, if such rations are not properly balanced, the pullets can eat more corn and other fattening grains without interrupting their normal development.

A good scratching pen thus becomes a valuable adjunct to successful feeding. The energy expended in scratching in the grain helps to keep the pullets healthy, and experience has demonstrated that the active and healthy pullets make the best layers. In addition to grains, plenty of green feed, fresh water, charcoal, oyster shell, and grit. These may be supplied in self-feeding hoppers.

Complete Grain Ration.

For pullets about to lay, no poultry man should be without such standard grains as corn, wheat, and oats. Other necessary feeds are meat scraps or meat meal, bran, middlings, corn meal, and ground oats. A good commercial scratch feed is essential, because it furnishes a variety of grains at a fair price. The hen will find it as cheap to scratch for feed as to attempt to mix one's own rations.

As a true scratch feed is usually carefully prepared, the object is to supply

no trouble disposing of the fowls to a fancier in Boston. This gentleman named them Sicilian Buttercups, on account of the peculiar comb formation, and strove to introduce them to American breeders. They enjoyed a slight popularity, but the interest waned and was not renewed until within the last few years.

Experienced poultrymen have found in this breed a rival to the famous Leghorns as an egg machine. In color, the female is a yellowish buff, speckled with dark brown over the back wings and part of the fluff. The male is a reddish color with black tail and some dark spots in the fluff. Some show more spots than this, but are not so desirable. Both sexes have a yellowish green leg, dark beak and a peculiar cup-shaped comb.

The chicks grow and feather rapidly and reach early maturity, beginning to lay as quickly as Leghorns. When full grown they are about the size of Leghorns.

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Mitchell

MID-YEAR MODEL

26 Extra Features
73 New Conceptions

7 New-Type Bodies.
127-in. Wheelbase

48 Horsepower
\$1325 f. o. b. Racine

What Mitchell Extra Would You Have Us Omit?

The Mitchell is the car of extras. They are due to John W. Bate, the efficiency engineer—due to his factory economies and his zeal for perfection. Come see them. Then decide for yourself if there is one which you would have omitted.

In the Mitchell equipment there are 26 extras, of which no other car has more than two or three.

In the Mitchell chassis there are 440 parts which are either drop forged or steel stamped. Castings are almost eliminated.

There are many oversize parts, to attain the Bate standard of 50% over-strength. There are many parts built of Chrome-Vanadium steel, costing up to 15 cents per pound.

In the Mitchell bodies—open and closed—the beauties and luxuries of the finest cars are combined.

Come study these cars in detail. Then say for yourself if Bate-built cars deserve the place they hold.

Know the Bate Idea

Factory economy is only one side of efficiency. But it's a vital side.

In this model factory, built and equipped by Mr. Bate, our factory costs have been cut in two. That is what pays for the Mitchell extras. No car like this could be sold at this price if built as most cars are built.

But John W. Bate's ideas of efficiency go very much further than that.

50% Over-Strength

Mr. Bate's standard for every part is at least 50 per cent over-strength. And every part in the Mitchell meets it.

There is no uncertainty on this. He has used up fifty cars in proving strength requirements. And his tests showed when he met them.

Another Bate idea for years has been to make this a lifetime car. Now it evidently is. One Bate-built car has run 218,000 miles. Seven have averaged 175,000 miles each—over 30 years of ordinary service.

Studied 257 Cars

This year our designers, under Mr. Bate, have created seven new-style bodies. Three are open bodies, two are

all-season bodies, and two are winter cars.

Before designing these bodies, our artists examined 257 late models, European and American. This to make sure that the Mitchell omitted no attraction known. Each Mitchell body has at least twenty features which no like-type body has.

You will see in the Mitchell luxurious bodies another idea of efficiency.

Won Experts' Respect

This Bate-built car, all the world over, has won the respect of experts. Every Mitchell showroom has a list of great engineers—men of nation-wide fame—who have bought it.

We urge you to learn the reasons. Some of them are conspicuous. Some of them appear at once in the car's performance. All of them will be gladly pointed out.

This Bate efficiency which the Mitchell exemplifies is a major fact to consider. It means, for one thing, 20 per cent extra value. It means twice-as-long service and twice-as-good service as careless methods offer.

The new bodies are now on show. MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc. Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Mitchell Models

3-passenger Roadster.	\$1325
5-passenger Touring Car.	\$1325
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Equipped with Standard 200 only, 2000 Miles.	
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Osen-McFarland Auto Co.

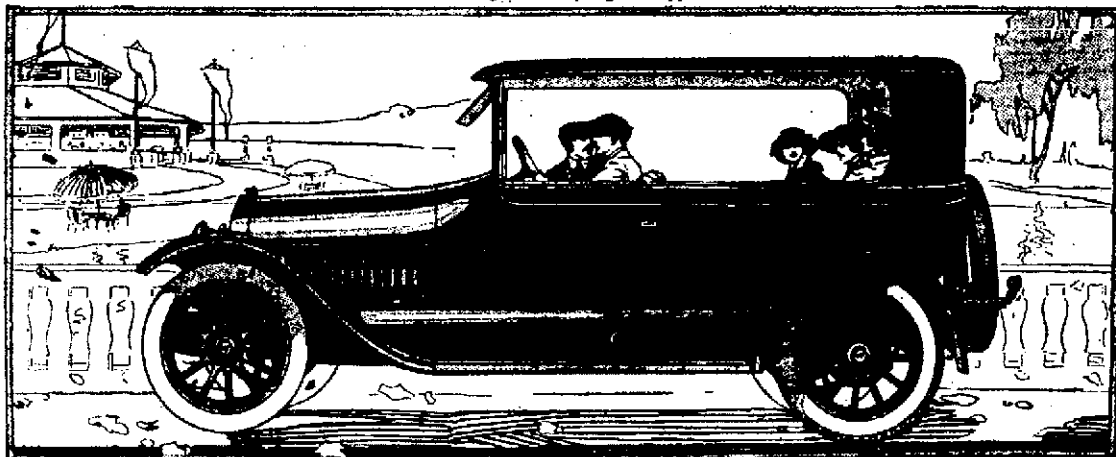
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San Francisco—San Jose—Fresno and Reno, Nevada

Picture shows Mitchell Touring Sedan—Springfield Type—with Windows Down



A Dependable Car Under All Conditions

No matter what is demanded of the PULLMAN it will respond to every request, willingly and easily, for it is built to carry you safely through the most trying conditions.

When you are riding in a PULLMAN you know that you are going to reach your destination without any trouble.

You can depend upon it absolutely.

Pullman

A Roomy Family Car

Plenty of room in the PULLMAN.

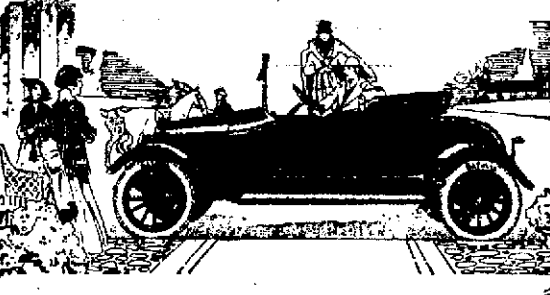
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For Perfect Lubrication

MILLER TIRES

For Tire Satisfaction

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"OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES"

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"On the job from 7:00 to 7:00"

FARM JOURNAL CLUBBING OFFER

Subscribers in the Fresno Republican who are engaged in farming or are interested in the subject will be sure to want this paper's new club of magazines. This club consists of Orchard and Farm, which is further described in the official organ; the California Poultry Journal, authoritative in its line; and the Woman's World, well-known ladies' magazine. In order to secure this excellent combination, any Fresno Republican subscriber, whether new or old, needs only to make a payment of one dollar and eighty-five cents (\$1.85). If he desires the Republican by mail, or two dollars and fifteen cents (\$2.15). All letters with regard to this offer should be addressed to the Magazine Department, Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

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Fresno Republican's Junior Booster Coupon

This coupon accompanied with 10 cents when presented to the Republican office, or any Fresno Republican agency in the San Joaquin Valley, entitles bearer to a JUNIOR BOOSTER HAT.

—Any child under 12 years of age, who wears this hat will be granted

Free Admission TO THE Fresno District Fair

THE HIGH MOUNTAIN ROUTE

(Continued from Page 5.)
The trail led up the mountain side to the left, around a peak into a little draw and then into Evolution Lake. At this point "Guns" party was over, for we put on a goodly supply of wood for the carry to Wanda Lake. It was truly funny. "Guns" "crabbed" and grunted and groaned; she laid down at every available place, attempting to yawn, only to be rebuffed by McKinney and this trusty sled Tony, who brought up the rear. It was "Guns" "Guns" and before the day was over we had a "Guns" party "Guns" party worked out sufficiently rhythmic to satisfy our needs.

Above Timber Line
This was truly mountain country, five miles between Evolution Lake and Wanda Lake, all of it above timber line, over rock and snow with the glacier covered north side of the Goddard Divide rising higher and higher before us. We worked hard to find a way around snow crossings, only to live to laugh at our fear of them, our experience of the next day teaching us that the particular places that we avoided were but mere trifles by comparison with the troublesome way that it placed before us. The trail leading to Wanda Lake which nestles close to the feet of that thirteen thousand foot crest is a magnificent. The snow blankets covered the mountain sides, their white edges dipping into the very water of the lake, even protruding on our all too narrow camp spaces. There was ice, in the late afternoon, on all the small pools. To the east of us was Muir Pass, its ridge scarcely five hundred feet above us, its sides sloping gently out to greet us. Mr. Conde, with its red head and jagged northern spurs, stood in the background beyond the pass, seeming to dare us to come through. But we knew that we did not have to cross its rocks. Truly, Muir Pass was an easy way out despite what we had heard to the contrary.

We were in the alpine glow again but our range of vision was limited and only the soft colorings on the near walls were apparent. However, the morning brought something just as worth while. As the sun came into our camp, peeks over the southern end of Mt. Huxley, the wind drove a fluffy white fog cloud up between Mt. Conde and Muir Pass. Then to the west one appeared coming around Mt. Goddard and finally great banks of them drifted from the south through all the low places to the Goddard Divide. Over the already white crest they came, piling one on the other, sliding down over the snow blankets to the lake. It was all over in a few minutes, for the sunlight soon warmed the air so that they vanished before our eyes. A most remarkable thing about this country was the echoes that we raised with our usual morning hallooing. Our camp was just to the east of the

first little ridge that crosses the trail after it leaves the foot of the lake. Imagine our surprise when in passing about twenty feet above the trail and clear echoes. We tried and counted several times with the same result.

Ready For Muir Pass

At eight o'clock we were ready to start on the trip over Muir Pass to the Pete Meadows. It was only six miles and we felt no reason to hurry. The mountains showed plainly the way. We built trail around a snow bank only to laugh at the work, later in the day, right up to the top of the pass we went, happy, confident and contented, for there on the summit was a great big monument to go to and the way was easy; but there it ended. From there there was not a monument in sight, only vast snow banks pierced here and there by jagged rocks threatening us, warning us. And the snow! It was thrown in narrow pointed wind waves, three feet from crest to trough. We left the stock and started here and there for traces of a way down, for monuments, for anything we could find. The map showed the trail going to the outlet of Helen Lake, but there we went, down snow, that seemed possessed with but one desire—to spread each animal's feet as far apart as possible. We ended up on a butte some hundred feet above where we wanted to be and saw a monument below us; we rolled out rocks, got a smooth place and half slid the animals down. Then into the stream we went, the only way out on the rock walls came down to the very water's edge. A snow bank offered a way along the side with a landing place at the lower end. We took it and found monuments taking us up the side of the rock. They did appear suddenly as they had appeared leaving two ways open to Helen Lake. I took the one to the left and McKinney the way to the right while Miller stayed with the stock. It was no place to leave the animals alone. After going down nearly to the little lake just below Helen Lake, I returned, reported the way impassable and went to help McKinney. His way was worse than mine. Others had gone down that valley, but we did not do it. So we took my way to the left, as the leader of the two oxen. To get through we had to put the horses and mules on a big snow bridge and there was only one place to get up that near the edge of a big hole through the snow, disclosed a pretty little waterfall and the stream flowing down twenty feet below the surface of our bridge. The snow was seven or eight feet thick but we had no way of ascertaining how great the span of the bridge was. We built an approach from the rock wall to the snow and put the big gray mare over the bridge. It held, and one at a time, we took the stock down several hundred yards to the lower end of the

Trip Through Muir Pass
Where the butte and the valley wall met on the northern side of the canyon we found a talus slope of comparatively small rocks, evidence of having been traveled over by no monument. We knew why. Each party, and they have been few, for not many have taken animals through Muir Pass, had been too busy to pile up little rocks for the benefit of others, they had had troubles of their own. The head of a stick each, to get down that slide and the way so steep that it was almost impossible for a man to go up after he was once down, we had a problem to solve. "Guns" would follow the gray mare so I led the gray and started down, avoiding the corner rock, doing the best I could to keep ahead of the sliding animals. At some places it was necessary to cross the larger material and here, of times the gray would refuse to go further. I would have to move rock to make a landing place at the bottom of the particularly bad place. Then the gray would take a good look at my work and if she approved would plunge over, steady herself where I had cleared and start down. "Guns" was a good mule, imitating the gray. What the others were doing, I do not know. When I did finally reach the stream again, they were still well up to the mountain side, leading and driving now this and now that animal, urging them down, but still giving each his own time to see what the next stopping place would be. From this point the way was open, a blaze here and there on the trees aided. It was getting dark and we could see a fire burning in Little Pete Meadows. There would soon be a real trail to follow. It was eight o'clock when we camped, twelve hours to go six or seven miles according to the map, with no halting for lunch, no resting. It was a day worth while, full of thrills and we had completed it with satisfaction. We had broken twenty miles over the trail. Late in the afternoon of the next day we moved three miles to Grouse Meadows, to our notion, the most beautiful meadow in the mountains and we

PUSH BUILDING OF ALASKA RAILROAD

Advance Guard Has Penetrated Far Into Interior; Taps Rich Territory

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 9.—A government railroad gang driving a line across a wild bit of Alaska and breaking the age-old alliance of the almost impassable section with the prosaic locomotive, tool and cranes of falling timber, is meeting untold situations and mixups heretofore unknown to construction workers. The road is the American government's first venture in that branch of the transportation business and when completed, will connect Fairbanks, the metropolis of the fertile Tanana valley, and the coal fields of Matanuska with the seaport of Seward, which is never closed by ice.

Often gangs away out on the outskirts of the line are engaged or employed by the headquarters commissary department and have hard times getting their supplies. Rural engineers compete for construction material at the supply station in order that they may go ahead. Advance guards of the road have already penetrated far into the Tanana country, some 150 miles inland from Seward. Lieutenant Frederick Mearns of the Alaska Railroad Commission, has charge of the work.

When headquarters were built at Anchorage, the gang faced the problem of unloading ships by barges in an eight knot tide. Every Alaskan "sourdough" in the section had his own ideas about the problem and none were backward in advising Lieutenant Mearns. The question was solved by the erection of a "gridiron" at the mouth of a creek at Anchorage. The barges are loaded from the ships anchored off the town and then are hauled onto this gridiron at high tide. When the tide goes out they are left high and dry and are unloaded at leisure onto the cars or warehouses.

When the longshoremen were striking up and down the coast, there was trouble in getting supplies to Anchorage. And after they did arrive, there was competition between representatives of the cooks of the different camps as to who was to get the most. Sometimes it was a "survival of the fittest" and the camp with the strongest representative often had more to eat than the other fallow forgers who sent a little man to town. Often those not represented got nothing. And even after the supplies were on the trains enroute to camps far out along the line they were not always safe. Intermediate camps would stall the trains sometimes and help themselves.

Advance gangs change their positions suddenly and carry but few supplies, depending upon the commissary department to keep them supplied. Sometimes they are forgotten or overlooked and then send in hurry calls. In response to one hurry call, one camp once received ten barrels of sauer kraut. On the next call it was sent a whole beef, several cases of tomato catsup and nine loaves of pickles. For two days the men lived on beef and pickles and then moved, depositing the remainder in the marsh along the track, and sending one of their number to Anchorage, to hold conference with the steward.

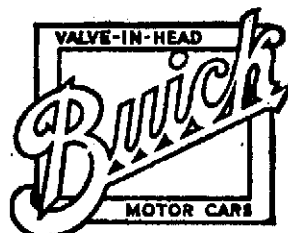
There is considerable rivalry to obtain construction material among the dividing engineers. With war orders on hand, the factories sometimes delay their shipments. Each engineer wants to make a good showing and were it not for the kudding hand of the Alaska Railroad commission, which has charge of the work, the most aggressive division head would take his choice and the others would take what they could get.

Know that others better acquainted with the high Sierras than we, agree with us. Until this year Muir Pass was the only way into Grouse Meadows from the west. From the east, the Mono country, two trails lead in; the Dusky Creek and the Palisade trails. "Bill" a packer from Andrews Camp, who had nearly in from Los Angeles, explained to us very carefully that each trail was a very nice way in and just as nice going out. I have my own ideas about a trail that is so bad that an old and experienced packer cannot find in his vocabulary a word sufficiently strong to describe it.

Help Build Trail
This year the way from Grouse Meadows to Simpson Meadows is possible. California appropriated ten thousand dollars to be used on the Muir Trail. The Forest Service is using all its available funds. This canyon and the other difficult places enroute from Yosemite to Mt. Whitney are being opened. We waited five days in Grouse Meadows for J. M. Hughes and his men to get through with a particularly bad place in the construction of this trail. While waiting, we figured out and built trail for about two miles down to where the men were at work. From their camp to Simpson Meadows there was a fine, well built new trail, where before there had been nothing, the way being marked "impassable for stock."

On Thursday, August the twentieth, at noon, we decided that with our trail and that portion of the trail under construction that was completed, we could get our animals through. We packed and at three o'clock were on our way to Simpson Meadows. By five o'clock we made the two river crossings necessary to get to their place of work, got over the slick rock safely and were at the trail builder's camp. During our five days at Grouse Meadows we had spent much time in this canyon, the workmen, and a fine, jolly bunch they were, were interested in our desire to get through. Our passage was a sign to them that they had accomplished something. They celebrated accordingly by asking us to stay to dinner and then two of them went with us down to Simpson Meadows. This newly constructed trail is a wonderful piece of work. It has taken dynamite and strong men to back it. Another week's work will complete it into Grouse Meadows, and this little almost impassable place will be open, four days from the grand down but Teahute Valley to cross. Through solid rock cliffs and mighty granite slides these men working under the direction of State Engineer McArthur and Forest Service Supervisor Hendler, have opened the way from Fresno to the beautiful meadow in the Sierras, a meadow surrounded by unnamed peaks, lifting their proud heads twelve thousand feet into the air. There on the floor of that valley the Kings meanders through rich knee-high grass, forming great washes in its grateful sweeps from east to west as it winds its way to the south. There big Gold-a trout fight for a chance at your flies, doubles are plentiful with their lures, abundant with big game. Deer and bear are plentiful on the upper benches and the sign that we saw showed clearly that there are still many mountain lions in that country.

Grouse Meadows, the incomparable is now accessible from Fresno, where are you going next summer?



FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, SEPT. 2ND.

The Voice of the Majority

ATTAINMENT by the Buick Car of high rank as a national institution is significant of the rewards which follow a notable public service.

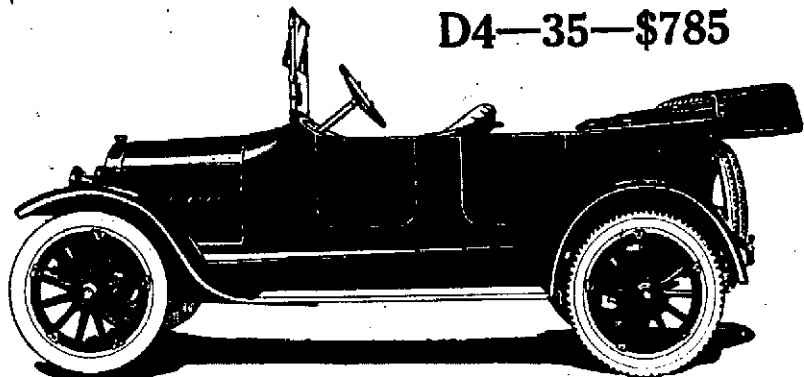
In motor cars as all who serve the nation, the will of the majority prevails. The voice of the people is for Buick, and on this verdict Buick supremacy rests.

When miles are measured by the gallon, Buick gasoline economy is immediately proved beyond all argument.

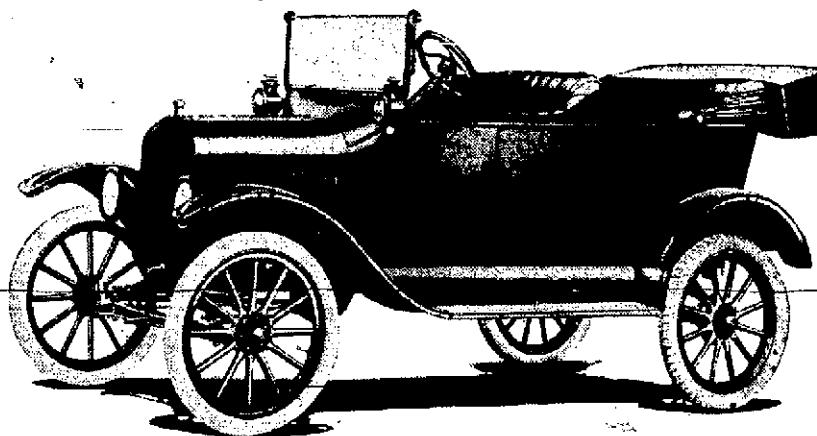
This fuel saving, with Buick power, speed and flexibility, indicates a quality of building which has made the Buick Car an important and valued factor in our national greatness.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

D4-35-\$785



WATERMAN BROS. CO.
COR. E & TULARE STS. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.



WE wish to announce that we Are Now authorized agents for Ford Automobiles. We will also do repair work and replace parts.

Ford cars will be sold on liberal terms. Ask us about it.

Ford owners will appreciate our efficient service and courteous treatment.

Giffen-Wolfe Agency

Authorized Ford Agents

Wylie M. Giffen
G. A. Wolfe

Temporary Location
H and Stanislaus Streets

Mallard Corn

as toothsome as the Mallard Duck

Positively the best 2 cans for 25c CORN sold on this, or any other market.

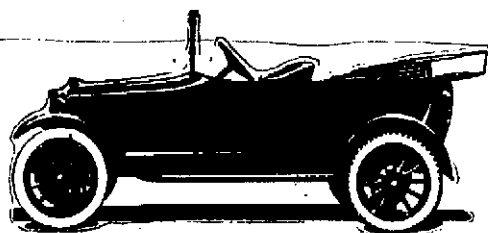
Take no substitute.

San Joaquin Grocery Co.

Distributors—Fresno



SAXON "SIX"



—at less than \$1000 where is the car comparable to Saxon "Six"?

Answer that question for yourself.

Note the various cars that sell for a price near that of Saxon "Six."

Recall that but a brief twelve months past all these cars claimed equality with Saxon "Six."

Recall how divided was the public mind as to their relative merit.

And see how changed the situation is today. Now that facts have cleared the air of phrases.

See how settled the public mind is upon the superiority of one car. And that car is Saxon "Six."

SAXON STRENGTH, SAXON ECONOMY, SAXON SERVICE.
These have been impressed indelibly upon the minds of motor car buyers. Not by adjectives, but by actions. By incomparable performance.

Only 10,000 of Saxon "Sixes" traveled 41,000 miles without stopping. In 10,000 miles covered 390 miles. Their drivers were not trained pilots but Saxon dealers.

The winner averaged 34.3 miles per gallon of gasoline. The grand average for the 208 Saxon "Sixes" was 23.5 miles per gallon.

This result is remarkable in itself. But it becomes even more noteworthy when you consider that these were not cars "tuned" to the minute for a gasoline test on a measured gallon of gas.

They were standard Saxon "Sixes." Just such cars as you see on the street daily.

Nor was the test conducted over a specially selected piece of roadway, all conditions ideal.

Only one-quarter of the total mileage was over city streets. The remainder—30,000 miles—led through mud and deep sand, through rocky canyons, over hills and mountains and average country roads.

However, this average of 23.5 miles per gallon of gasoline is not the only significant fact established by this 41,000 mile run.

For there is the fact that not a single one of these 208 motors stopped running once. There is the fact that no mechanical trouble occurred.

There is the fact of the extraordinary stability and strength of Saxon "Six" that this run established.

A few weeks ago 28 Saxon "Sixes" raced in relays from New York to Fresno in 6 days, 18 hours and 10 minutes.

This sets a record in automobile time for a coast to coast dash. In this case, as in the other, the cars were standard stock model Saxon "Sixes." And they had not professionals—but Saxon dealers at their wheels.

It is enlightening to note that not a single mechanical fault developed to delay the progress of this thrilling trans-continental trip.

Yet, after all, the real lesson to be drawn from this does not concern itself with the time, nor with the speed, nor with the length of the trip, but with the fact that these Saxon "Sixes" did no more than your Saxon "Six" can do.

In the salesrooms of over 2000 Saxon dealers throughout the country, you will find Saxon "Sixes" identified in every detail with these cars that averaged 23.5 miles per gallon of gasoline during 390 miles of non-stop running, that sped from New York to Fresno in 6 days, 18 hours and 10 minutes. We urge you to see them at once.

Note these Saxon features—Light weight, high speed, six-cylinder motor of Saxon design manufactured to Saxon specifications by the Continental Motor Company. Timken axles; Timken bearings throughout; Hayfield carburetor; two unit steering and lighting system; Wagner all vanadium springs; Saxon cantilever type dry plate clutch; self helical steel drive gear; torque body handbrake; finished, durable, reliable, one-man top, quick action curtains, and every other detail making for complete equipment.

Saxon "Six" is \$915 f. o. b. Fresno

H. O. Marshall Auto Co.

1260 Van Ness Boulevard

Fresno, Cal.

Republican Advertisers Get Results

GET A RUDD Automatic Water Heater. Can be easily installed in homes already built. At Gas Company and drainers.

- California Oil -

MINERAL PRODUCTION INCREASES; CALIFORNIA SHOWS LARGE GAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—All gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mined in California in the year 1915 aggregated a value of \$22,442,296, according to a tabulation from 358,471 pounds in 1914 to 13,991,927 pounds in 1915. Figures by county follow:

County	Gold, value	Silver, value	Copper, value	Lead, value	Zinc, value	Total, value
Alameda	\$3,454,125	40,254	4,184			\$3,498,563
Butte	1,345,976	6,771				1,352,747
Calaveras	1,291,134	105,125	3,759,922			5,156,181
Del Norte	1,018	12				1,030
Idaho	461,288	2,669				463,957
Fresno	4,151	185	65,612			66,948
Humboldt	15,947	122	6,168			16,237
Imperial	1,108	81				1,189
Inyo	317,905	25,527	151,567	4,345,967	6,656,427	12,311,916
Kern	953,319	20,286	1,571			975,176
Lake, Merced and Stanislaus	274,435	5,071	4,286			279,792
Madera	11,211	4,191	172,592			183,994
Mariposa	268,527	4,239	136,145			408,911
Modoc	1,537	205				1,742
Monterey	19,297	3,784				23,081
Nevada	3,166,722	68,865				3,235,587
Placer	414,218	4,108	1,579,599			2,007,925
Plumas	187,449	31,525	6,122,504	1,254		7,341,732
San Bernardino	20,769	2,602	2,772	116,921		140,064
Sacramento	2,131,513	6,215				2,137,728
San Bernardino	116,967	126,558	135,039	68,127	39,817	512,510
San Diego	1,361	18	3,099			4,478
Shasta	1,129,848	566,111	39,787,561			40,483,520
Sierra	736,382	8,325				744,707
Siskiyou	126,716	4,101	36,611			167,428
Trinity	411,846	8,814	399,737			819,397
Tuolumne	1,054,104	26,547	3,009			1,083,660
Tuba	2,103,719	10,562				2,114,281
Totals, 1915	\$22,442,296	1,678,756	49,751,925	4,379,245	13,991,927	\$87,265,149
Totals, 1914	20,653,496	1,471,889	39,567,892	4,231,825	39,471	\$55,935,673
Increase	1,788,800	206,867	10,184,033	547,420	13,952,456	\$31,329,476

DRILLING COMPANY IS ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Will Take Over M. & M. Company at McKittrick; Oil Holdings of Field

McKITTRICK, Sept. 8.—The West Coast Drilling and Construction Com-

pany is a new corporation which has taken over the business formerly conducted by McDonald & Maxwell, the members of the firm being Joseph McDonald and William O. Maxwell, prominently known in the West State oil fields. The officers of the company are: W. O. Maxwell, president and general manager; Shirley E. Meserve, vice-president, and J. W. McKittrick, secretary. The directors are: W. O. Maxwell, S. E. Meserve, Joseph McDonald, J. W. McKittrick and A. N. McKittrick. The field office is at McKittrick, and the city office in Los Angeles, with a branch at McKittrick. The com-

EXTENSIVE DRILLING OPERATIONS PLANNED

Sunbeam Co., Southern Concern; to Drill Many Wells at McKittrick

McKITTRICK, Sept. 8.—One of the most important steps yet taken in the development of the North McKittrick front, fast becoming more prominent in connection with the petroleum industry, was the beginning this week of work by the Sunbeam Oil Company, organized not long since by capitalists of Los Angeles, some of whom are well known in the oil trade. It is understood that the company intends to drill a number of wells on their lease, which is situated in the northeast corner of section 11-30-21, six miles northwest of McKittrick, the material for a portion of the construction operations being already on the ground. The first rig is to be built immediately under contract by this company, a well-known driller and it is said the number of wells to be sunk will probably be twenty-five. Arthur T. Maxwell is in charge of construction on the property, while the general drilling and construction work will be handled by the West Coast Drilling and Construction Company, 2 E. Hodgett of Los Angeles, long connected with operations in the Sunset field, is the superintendent of the Sunbeam Oil Company. Material for the camp is being coming in daily and the camp is rapidly assuming an appearance of hurried activity.

pany has some large contracts in the Ventura and other fields.

The American Oil Fields Company has entered the Belridge-Lost Hills territory in the vicinity of Caneros Station, having during the present week received large shipments of material for use in "wildcatting" work. Work has been started on a rig and preparations are being made for the erection of a boiler house and other buildings. The lease of the American Oil Fields Company is on what is generally known as the North McKittrick front, and its operations here will add much to the interest so generally manifested in the promising field.

Freight receipts at McKittrick this week via the Southern Pacific were heavier than for some time past, owing to the preparations being made by various companies for work to be done on the North McKittrick front, and the continuance of that which has been in progress for the last few weeks. The demand for lumber has shown a gratifying increase, as also that for oil well supplies, thereby materially adding to the business of the local dealers in these lines of trade. As a result stocks in the establishments involved in such branches are being augmented from time to time to meet the requirements of active inquiry.

Not since the days when the Belridge and Lost Hills districts "came in" live or six years ago, when all was activity in these fields, has there been so much transportation of materials by trucks as is now witnessed on the public road connecting McKittrick with these large and productive districts, notable for the rapidly increasing amount of work under way and that planned for the near future by some of the more important oil companies. Trucks are on the highways day and night, the distance from McKittrick to Belridge being fourteen miles, and that to Lost Hills twenty-eight. The roads are in good condition, having recently received considerable attention at the hands of the proper authorities.

CHANDLER SIX

A Car That Is Approved By the Critical

**\$1445
In Fresno**

In two models:
The friendly four
passenger road-
ster, and the
roomy seven pas-
senger touring
car.

Clean-cut—powerful—mechanically efficient, the new CHANDLER SIX compels the admiration and respect of knowing motorists.

To sit behind the wheel of this marvelous car, and experience the control of ample power—to come in close touch with the superb appointment—and to know the mechanical merit, intimately, is to make the CHANDLER SIX your first choice when buying a new motor car.

---Excellence
---Ease
---Economy
---Elegance

Constructive EXCELLENCE—EASE of operation and riding comfort—low cost of operating and maintenance—and the distinctive ELEGANCE that characterizes the NEW CHANDLER SIX are reasons enough for a thorough inspection, before you make an investment in a Motor Car.

—We are always glad to point out the points of superiority to discriminating buyers.

Cobb-Evans Automobile Co.

1228 Van Ness Avenue (K Street)

Our reputation for fair dealing will protect you when buying a motor car.



Depreciation	Gasoline	Tires	Repairs	Insurance
\$100.	\$93.	\$84.	\$75.	\$50.
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
24%	22%	20%	18%	12%

These costs represent the annual up-keep expense of the typical or average car, estimated on a 1000 mile basis.

NEW LUBRICANT SAVES \$50 to \$115

The average car owner spends \$268 per year on depreciation, gasoline and repairs. Between \$50 and \$115 of this expense is due to the use of ordinary oil which does not resist heat. Such oil forms voluminous black solid matter which prevents efficient lubrication. This heavy expense is absolutely unnecessary and can be saved if you will use the new lubricant which resists heat.

Oil Destruction Means Wear

Ordinary oil forms heavy deposits of black sediment after use in your hot engine. Sometimes as much as 50% of the oil turns into black solid matter, the greatest enemy of lubrication and a cause of rapid wear. Veedol, the new lubricant that resists heat, deposits only a very small fraction as much sediment as ordinary oil.

The black sediment formed by ordinary oil partially prevents the liquid from reaching the friction points where it is needed. This does not mean clogging of passages, although that may occur. It means that the sediment which is inactive or negative crowds out the liquid. It causes an under-supply of oil and results in friction, heat, wear and costly repairs.

Now the saving is possible. Because of its unusual heat-resisting chemical structure, Veedol prevents rapid sedimentation, reduces friction and reduces wear and expense.

Make This Road Test

Clean out your crank case; fill it with kerosene; run the motor slowly about thirty seconds under its own power; draw out the kerosene and refill with Veedol.

Then make a test, running for a month. Note the gasoline and oil mileage, the horsepower, the improvement in mechanical operation and the reduction in maintenance cost.

Get a can of Veedol, the lubricant that resists heat, and make this road test.



Guaranteed Blow-Out Proof Reliners

Mr. Motorist, let me show you my reliners. I guarantee them blow-out proof. They're the best reliners to be had. No doubt about it. Protect your worn tires, or your new tires, with them, and you'll get much additional mileage service. They make a permanent blow-out, and puncture-proof patch for the entire casing.

Reliners Out of Your Old Casings

Don't throw away your old casings. I'll make reliners out of them that will give you extra mileage out of your tires. The cost is very reasonable.

Distributor for G & J
and U. S. Tires

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Fresno Vulcanizing Works

J. C. WATERMAN

760 I ST.

Phones 798 and 3695

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Guanajuato As Example of Native Life in Mexico

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A strike of native life in Guanajuato, the treasure chest of mercantile Mexico, is given in a communication to the National Geographic Society by Frank H. Probert, a part of which is released today from the society's Washington headquarters. Probert reveals the Mexican people as they are known only to the American who has lived among them.

"Leaving the walled inclosure of the railroad yards," says the writer, "one looks down on the apparently cramped and crowded city of Guanajuato, capital of the richest of the south central states of Mexico. Hard by, to the right, is the bull ring, the scene on Sundays and fiestas of farcical combats between two-legged brutes and four-legged beasts.

"In the soft sunshine of summer days the first vista of the city is striking indeed. Churches of magnificent proportions; ancient and modern architecture strangely blended in the same edifice; stately buildings; imposing palaces, streets of all descriptions, and dwelling places, rudely built, variously colored with neutral tints of ochre, their grated windows and open doors exhibiting to all the sparsely furnished interior where life, heat and human life together. The sordid splendor of the many contrasts strikingly with the oppressive opulence of the few.

"The cobblestone streets are crooked and narrow, in fact that cabelleros must take to the sidewalk to permit of the passing of any kind of vehicle. The dingy train cars are drawn by relays of mules, three abreast, beaten into submission by the scurrying lash or forced to trot by the cruel whip of the youthful drivers, whose vehemence is wonderfully expressive and effective; indeed, I doubt if anything but a mule can really appreciate the depth of feeling and irresistible persuasiveness of the vile expressions.

"What strange sights one can see in these main arteries of the city; I have set my camera on the balcony of my room at the Woods hotel and will snap what passes by. At first, a herd of patient plodding burros loaded down with slabs of pale green sandstone, quarried nearby and used for building purposes; a legless cripple shuffles along on a board, propelling himself with his hands; a carter goes along tirelessly with his awkward burden, in this case a rowing machine; more burros overladen with charcoal; another pack struggles under the weight of sacked ore from the mines; still another bearing grain to the market, and the street car demanding loudly a clear track; a funeral procession where laughing children carry a baby's basket swaying from side to side to the accompaniment of anything but appropriate music, and behind the mourners in silent solemnity.

"Strangely superstitious are these

people. Grossly ignorant, constant in their faith, pathetic in their simplicity, kindly and respectful, their life is epitomized in the verse:

"Let the World slide, let the World go;
A fig for care and a fig for woe!
If I can't pay, why I can owe,
And death makes equal the high and low."

"This Easter Sunday morning, I am awakened at early dawn by the tooting of tin horns, accompanied by the sonorous screeches of brass violins and fiddles as sounds are seen from the strappings; by the shuffling of sandaled feet over the stones of the street, and by the babel of voices of bustling people. Church bells clang, horns scream, whistles wildly mingle in the melody of merriment; for is not this the day when Judas Iscariot is to be hung in effigy?

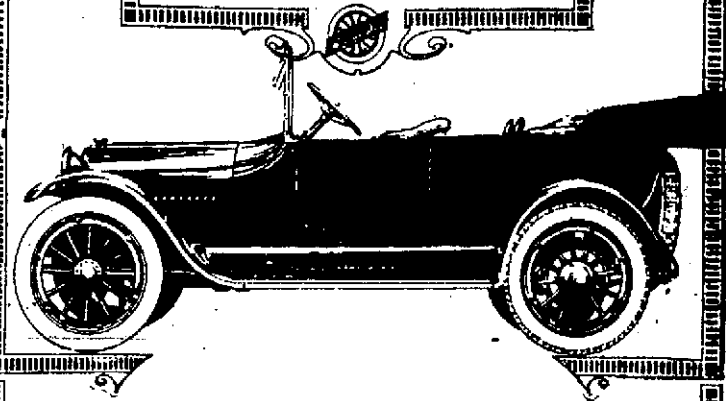
"A grotesque dummy figure is paraded through the town, followed by the jeering and cheering crowds, who have risen early to give expression to their righteous indignation, against the betrayer. After circling the city, the procession halts. Judas is promptly yanked by the ropes from the bearers and dangles in mid air, a sorry sight, spit upon, cursed, condemned, assigned to everlasting punishment, to which place, at sunset, he is sent by the explosion of dynamite conveyed in his carcass. Bloody rita riot as the day advances, and night falls on an exhausted though happy people. What matters if the prison is overcrowded that night, or that the supply of police or moral is depleted almost to the degree of exhaustion?

"To the casual visitor from the States the habits and customs of these lowly people are strange, but fascinating. They do not need our commiseration or sympathy; they are content in their mode of living, and who shall say that they are the less happy or human in their habits than many of us?

"The Mexican people knows that he is born to serve, as did the old southern darkies, and caste or class distinction is emphasized on all occasions. The moral slides silently behind the lordly caballero; the poor woman steps into the street and bows her head as the judge passes; in the plaza on Sunday evenings, when the melody of martial music fills the air, the upper classes parade in one direction, while the poorer gyrate as an outer ring in the opposite direction. As a class they are industrious and skillful if the time element is eliminated.

"The peon miner is a competent workman when unhampered by modern machines and has a 'nose' for ore that is truly remarkable. As tellers of the soil their methods are primitive; they still use oxen and the wooden plow where, and the fields are fenced with imperishable dry-rock walls—in the making of pottery and bakery they excel; in tanning, hides, saddlery and the working of metals they are imitable.

STUDEBAKER



Just because the Studebaker was the first car to go over the famous old Toll House hill on 2nd gear with regular equipment and carrying passengers, is no sign you should buy it for that feat—All of our owners are coming in and relating how they went over such and such a hill on high. Something no other car had done—did this and did that. But the fact that ere long everybody will know that the Studebaker is "master of the road." That is what you, as a prospective buyer, like to know—that you own and drive a car of that reputation, and have shown your good judgment in the purchase, to say nothing of the saving—You have to pay over \$300 more to begin to equal the Studebaker.

Four and six cylinder cars sold here by

Eliot E. Bradley

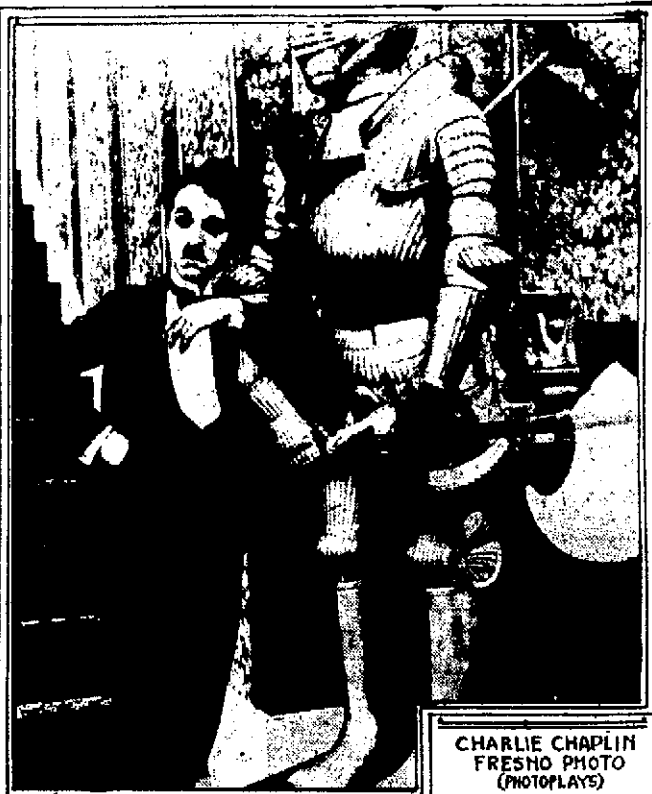
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Phone 921

AT THE THEATERS



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WALLACE REID
KINEMA
(PHOTOPLAYS)



CHARLIE CHAPLIN
FRESNO PHOTO
(PHOTOPLAYS)



BERG AND WESTON - PLAZA



INDIANS WITH MISSION PLAY -- WHITE

WHITE THEATER

As George Cohan says: "The place to find the pulse of the people is in the theater box office." This week part in the White Theater box office has certainly told whether Fresno wanted to see "Where Are My Children" for over 10,000 (ten-thousand) people have bought tickets during the week and caused the management to arrange for two extra performances today—Matinee 2:30 and tonight 8:20, which will positively be the last times of this marvelous photo-play in Fresno.

This remarkable play based on the subject of the child control created just such a sensation on Broadway as we are seeing in Fresno. It was lauded to the skies by press and clergy, the picture secured the endorsement of such prominent men as Rev. Dr. Pankhurst, Superior Paulist Father John J. Hughes, and thousands of private citizens, including all the New York newspapers, described by one to be "A smashing, daring subject done in a smashing daring way." If you have not seen the picture—by all means see it today at the White.

The cast for the Mission Play by John Steven McGowaty, which comes to the White Theater on Monday, September 11th, for two nights only, is a remarkably strong one. For the leading parts in the play, the cast is: Pray Junipero Serra, founder of the Mission; Wilfrid Bruger, Don Gaspar de Portula, the Governor; Ralph Bell, Vincenzo, a California Indian neophyte; Ernest Harris, Father Paul of the Mission of St. Francis; E. A. Pyke, Ubaldo, the Mission Caretaker; Robert Lawlor, Senora Juana, Torque of the blood of Castile; Lucette DeVille, Anita, a half blood Indian girl; Jane Huppel, Margarita, Carmencita, Calillo.

There are nearly one hundred besides these in the cast, even the minor parts being strongly taken. Most of those in the play, as a matter of fact, have literally grown into it. They are Californians, those who are not real Indians, and very many of them are natives of the old Mission town of San Gabriel. They had their birth where the Mission Play had its first production, and their home is the Mission Play's home. They have literally grown into their several parts, not as professional actors but as people to whom the several parts are second nature. As a result of this condition, they throw into their acting that touch of nature which is the delight of the audience when it is seen at rare intervals on the stage.

The Spanish dances, the Spanish folk songs, are danced and sung by people to whom those dances and those dances and those folk songs are a part of life itself. They have sung the songs and danced the dances from childhood. It is this quality of naturalness which makes the presentation of the Mission Play so perfect in the ensemble. The story is a wonderful story, beautifully told, and the actors in it give the magic touch of people who are living their real lives on the stage.

Tickets are now on sale at the White box office of this engagement. The box office of the White Theater is besieged with inquiries regarding the admission shows this coming season. On account of the new dates assigned by Fresno, occasioned by Sacramento being cut out, it is necessary for all season reservations to be rearranged and for everyone to sign over and select one of the new dates. (Continued on Page 32.)

Attractions for the Coming Week

WHITE THEATER—"Where Are My Children"—(Photoplay) Coming—The Mission Play, Orpheum Vaudeville, "Canary Cottage."

KINEMA THEATER—Photoplays—Mac Marsh, Robert Harron, Harold Lockwood, Wallace Reid, Cleo Ridgley, Pauline Frederick, "Shell 43."

PLAZA—Vaudeville.

FRESNO PHOTO—Photoplays—Charlie Chaplin, Nat Goodwin, Helen Holmes, "Medicine Bend," Margaret Gibson, "The Holly House."

BIJOU—Photoplays.

KINEMA

Such is the cussedness of fate, when in the course of looking the best selections from the output of all films, two good ones arrive at the Kinema on the one day, both too good to shelve.

Simple Ireland And Ultra Modern U. S. A. The case in hand, is today's program, and we ask your aid in its solution, for we are up against what should be done when we have Mac Marsh and Robby Harron in a real little Irish play, that just gets under your skin and makes you feel like a trip back to the "auld country." Then also we have a snappy, impetuous ultra modern caveman story of a young American (Harold Lockwood) who decides to marry by mail the girl and that girl (May Allison) isn't long in coming to a rather startling romance.

What Would You Do They're both good, both extra good, and both worthy of the Kinema screen. Both the kind that everyone wants to see. Now we get around it, thusly, Mac Marsh and Robby Harron go on at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. with Harold Lockwood showing in between and all afternoon. (Continued on Page 32.)

PLAZA AIRDOME

The first program of "Great Eastern" vaudeville at the Plaza Airdome was received with enthusiasm by a crowded theater, indicating a popular favor for the new form of amusement at the local open-air theater.

By no means could a more pleasing bill have been selected for the inauguration of vaudeville at the Plaza than the review of specialty acts given last evening.

The five acts all proved highly enjoyable, with the Stadium Trio a feature attraction, heading the list of honor.

The work of these serial artists in mid air evoked thunderous applause. Loebler's huge, pre-erecting, a very unusual animal act, also came in for high honors, and the Grace Sisters, pretty, nimble and musical, made a distinct hit with all present.

Other high-class acts on the program were Stevens and King, and the native, charming Hazel Boyd. The same program will be repeated again this evening, and the Plaza management announces a new program for tomorrow and Tuesday.

Change of Program Tomorrow The coming show for tomorrow evening reveals some splendid talent. (Continued on Page 32.)

FRESNO PHOTO

The beautiful bewitching Margaret Gibson in "The Girl in the Red Velvet" is one of the Fresno Photo offerings today.

She was last seen in "The Girl in the Red Velvet," which delighted audiences, as an undercurrent to the tensely dramatic climaxes and love interest in "The Girl in the Red Velvet," there is an educational value. Life on an English farm is realistically presented in detail as a unique background for the romance.

"The Holly House" Drama of Mystery, Presenting Vivian Rich Mystery, a supposedly haunted house with all its weirdness and uncertainty, and an interesting love story have been interwoven by Edward Sloman into the production of "The Holly House."

Picturesque Scenes. Additional charm is given by the careful selection of the locations which carry one back through the covers of the novel to the days of quaint old England, where most of the action takes place. Vivian Rich, the charming ingenue in the role of heroine, is given many opportunities to show her rare talents.

Interesting pictures of ancient Asiatic architecture showing various of the famous. (Continued on Page 32.)



Dramatic scene from "Where Are My Children," at White Theater, afternoon and night

FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR

September 26-27-28-29-30

THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

DISTRICT FAIR DAYS this year promise much in the way of attractions and amusements. For the last six months plans have been steadily going forward to put on a show that will exceed even the wonderful success of last year.

September 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will be banner days for this district and no one should fail to participate in this exposition that means so much to the community.

Surpassing All Previous Events

See the Exposition Fireworks

The same company, the same manager who staged the wonder fireworks at the Exposition has been engaged to repeat the same display at the Fresno District Fair.

Search Light and Smoke Bomb Effects

Those wonderful effects produced by powerful searchlights and smoke bombs will be seen, as well as many novelties introducing war scenes and munition explosions. It will furnish thrills for many a day.

Horse Races Live Stock

Exhibits Galore

The finest horses will strive for new records, prize winning cattle, swine, sheep, etc., have already been entered, local cooling plants are crowded with fruits, etc., for community exhibits, everything is ready for the big show.

The Fun Will Be Fast and Furious

You will miss much if you fail to participate in the fun riots that are scheduled for every day and every minute. An entirely new amusement program has been prepared. It will be full of surprises and comedy.

Excursion Rates On All Railroads

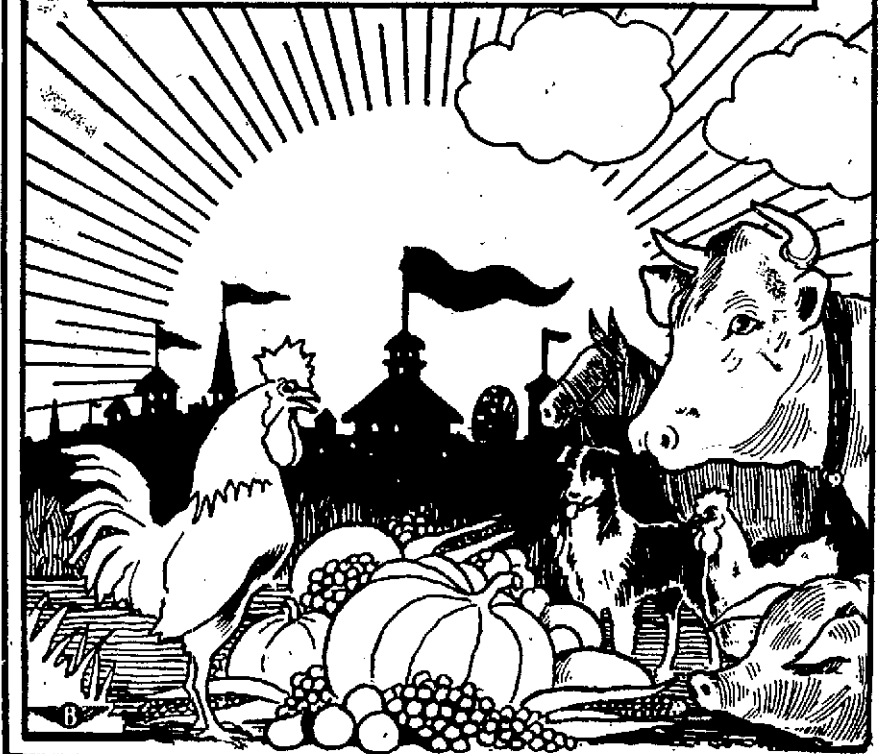
Most Exciting AUTO RACES

Ever Inaugurated

The newest thing in auto races will be inaugurated. Six stars and six thrilling finishes! Short races that will bring you up on your toes. Every motor fan is enthusiastic.

Fast Cars and Noted Drivers

The fastest cars in America with their dare devil drivers will be here. These races are attracting attention from all parts of the country. It will be a big national event.



Society



Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sewall (Verna Richardson) whose marriage was celebrated on Wednesday.

Hathaway of San Francisco, and Douglas Short, a former Fresno, and son of John Short and Mrs. Jessie Frances Short, whose name is associated with the most prominent artists of California. The announcement was made at a luncheon on Friday given by the bride-elect, to an intimate group of over a dozen friends. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Mrs. Doris Hudson leaves shortly for Pullman, Wash., where she is to study at Washington State College this winter. Miss Hudson is especially favored, as she is to spend the winter at the home of the "prexy," who is her cousin.

Miss Indra Dickenson entertained about a dozen friends yesterday afternoon at a kitchen shower, making Mrs. West Chapman, (Sarah Grounds) the guest of honor at the affair. Arrangements which were made for a surprise party were successfully carried out.

Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge and Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge and Dwight Trowbridge returned on Friday from a month's outing at Pacific Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams are at home after a pleasant motor trip to Fresno Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Walker motored to San Francisco for a several weeks' outing, and upon their return will be accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, who have been in the Bay City for some weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Morgan of San Diego is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Miss Ruth Goodman leaves today for a visit in San Francisco.

Judge and Mrs. George E. Church have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to Del Monte and San Francisco.

Miss Zelma Berland has returned from a month's visit in Berkeley, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ellis.

Miss Ruth Edwards of Berkeley is the house guest of Miss Ida Elder for a time.

Ford Van Elton has gone East for a six weeks' visit with friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. R. A. Ellis and her brother, Charles Douglas, have returned from a vacation spent at San Diego and the southern beaches.

Miss Kate Darling and Miss Jeanette Malt have returned from a fortnight's outing at "Pine Ridge."

An interesting event of the week was the marriage of Miss Verna Richardson and Walter M. Sewall, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, 517 Inez street, on Wednesday. Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating. Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall left for San Francisco on a honeymoon trip, and upon its conclusion will return to Fresno to make their home.

Mrs. Dillard S. Veir and daughter, Viola, have returned to their apartments at the Brix after a summer vacation spent at Venice and southern beaches.

Miss Margaret Bloom and Miss Mary Porter were the hostesses at a very delightful party last evening, the occasion being their seventeenth birthdays. After a very happy evening of games and music, delicious refreshments were served. A pretty color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The invited guests were Misses Florence Prickett, Mamie Alexander, Mary Handy, Myrtle Prickett, Irene Rudy, Georgia Chase, Marion Hutchinson, Carolyn Nielson, Jessie Dart, Maggie Olsen, Pearl Cederquist, Dolores Nielson, Rosie Bundy, Ruth Holm, Schneider, Edith Smith, Mary Porter, Margaret Bloom, Meera, Harvey, Twiss, Claude White, Everett Hansen, Wilmer Cederquist, Lester Madison, Alfred Olson, Andrew Alexander, Hans Nielson, Lester Cederquist, Paul Loomay, Justus Boer, Nellie Nielson, Sofus Paulson, Loren White, Julius Nielson, Harold Lewis, Chester Calder, Lawrence Nielson, Horace Pile, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Toors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olson.

A. A. Bennett of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting in the O. P. Anderson home on Walnut avenue.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by her sister, Miss Ann, in honor of Miss Maude Thompson, who is to be a bride of the near future. After the gifts were presented a very pleasant evening was spent with cards and music, followed by the serving of refreshments. Among those present were: Misses (Misses) La Salle, Marie Brazil, Carrie Curran, Catherine Lippich, Imogene Curran, Esther Weiner, Anna Margaret and Helen Birmingham, Miss Ott and Mrs. Walter Lyden.

A very pleasant affair of Friday evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lyons at their new home, 141 Bennett avenue. Guests of the occasion were members of the choir of the First Christian church, and the early evening was devoted to the usual rehearsal, with an informal evening following. Tempting refreshments being served at its conclusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maul, married again from Santa Cruz early in the week, after a two months' outing at the coast.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee



Miss Doris Hudson and her Chihuahua dog "Toto." Miss Hudson leaves shortly for Pullman, Washington, where she will study this winter at Washington State College.

Miss Harriet Langston entertained on Thursday afternoon with a musical party. Musical comedies, games and puzzles were followed by an impromptu program, each guest taking part. Later dainty refreshments were served. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Langston, and Mrs. John Ross.

This is one of a series of social afternoons to be given by this young hostess.

The guests present were: Mrs. E. W. Rice, Misses Ellen Rice, Kathryn Dean, Hazel Moxey, Jessie Hanson, Alice Mosher, Master Ralph Rowe.

Mrs. H. R. Simpson and daughter, Jewel, and son, Rafael, motored home from a two months' outing at Los Angeles and southern beaches last Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson returned last night from San Diego and San Francisco where she has been spending a vacation of several weeks.

The many friends of Mrs. Samuel Blumauer will be sorry to hear of her serious illness in San Francisco. Her mother, Mrs. M. Lovering and Mr. Blumauer are with her.

Mrs. George H. Ball and son Francis are expected home Sunday from Oakland where they have spent the summer.

Social Activities in the Churches

Women's organizations in the various churches are beginning to systematize the work for the year and proportion the endeavors for the weekly meetings. Among the most businesslike of these is the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, whose year's work has been mapped out and printed concisely in a booklet for the convenience of the members, together with reference data as to membership, ex-presidents, officers and so forth. In it are scheduled three evening meetings, the first of which is to be featured on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The meeting will be presided by a board meeting on Monday afternoon.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. S. A. Elbow, president; Mrs. R. H. Ellithorpe and Mrs. Wm. Harvey Sr., vice presidents; Mrs. G. P. Dunham, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Langston, financial secretary; Mrs. R. E. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Cowan, pianist. Directors—Mrs. J. Harvey Deere, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Conley, honorary director. Chairman of standing committees—Mrs. J. E. Mugg, missionary; Mrs. J. E. Mugg, calling; Mrs. Robert Elder, house; Mrs. A. J. Sowles, social; Mrs. T. E. L. McFayden, general work; Mrs. Mattie Wilson Turner, program and music; Mrs. J. T. Flegg, church decorations; Mrs. M. H. Pitts, floral. Division leaders—Mrs. P. H. Connelley, No. 1; Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, No. 2; Mrs. J. E. Trewitt, No. 3; Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, No. 4; Mrs. Lewis H. Becker, No. 5; Mrs. J. H. Cross, No. 6; Mrs. C. I. Miller, No. 7.

PROGRAM
September 12, 7:30 p. m.
Devotional topic, "Mary"—Mrs. A. D. Smith.

Business.
An Evening with Our National and District Officers of W. A. B. P. & H. M. S.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Mrs. Susan Thomas Ford, Mrs. Andrew McLeish, Mrs. B. C. Davies, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Catherine Westfall, Mrs. Grace Goodspeed Van Zandt, Mrs. T. S. Tompkins, Miss Ella McLaren.

Social Hour.
Hostesses—Officers of the Auxiliary.
October 10.

Devotional topic, "Easter"—Mrs. Martha Parley.
Business.
Music.

Our District Field, Sulita, West China.
Mrs. F. H. Connelly, Mrs. N. P. Elbe, Mrs. Roy Heimbach, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. A. Purkett.

Social Hour.
Hostesses—Division No. 1.
Mrs. P. H. Connelly.

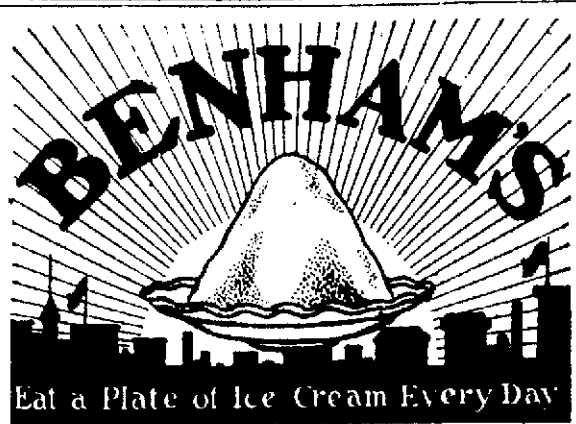
November 14.
Devotional topic, "Rehearsal"—Mrs. F. Adams.

Business.
Music.
Our District Missions in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Mrs. C. Samuelson, Mrs. P. B. Billings, Mrs. B. F. Cathcart, Mrs. Knappies, Mrs. Jessie B. Williams, Mrs. D. F. Appleby.

Social Hour.
Hostesses—Division No. 2.
Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, tender.

December 12, 7:30 p. m.
Devotional topic, "Paul"—N. P. Elbe.
Business.
Music.
Men in Missions.
Program in charge of the Brotherhood.
Social Hour.
Hosts—Brotherhood.



High Above All In QUALITY

No ice cream can compare with BENHAM'S for quality and flavor. For ten years it has been a favorite in Central California and each year has seen a wonderful increase in demand until today we are occupying the fifth largest ice cream factory in the world.

All Cream

Nothing but the purest and richest cream is used in our ice cream.
We pay a premium in order to get the best. This accounts for the unsurpassed quality that is so apparent in Benham's Ice Cream.

Ice cream to be unsurpassed must be made in a factory that is equipped with modern machinery.
It must be made in a factory that is absolutely sanitary.
It must be made by experts, and Benham's have each and all.

Made By the
Benham Ice Cream Co.
L. W. Wilson, Mgr.

MASTER CLEANERS

Next to Hotel Fresno
Mail orders given prompt attention.

Let Us Be Your Cleaner

No Better Work Anywhere

Largest and most completely equipped Dry Cleaning Establishment in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Home of Odorless Dry Cleaning

Phone 60

PRINTERS INK PAYS

KLEENHAID

—The Big 10c Loaf Is Better Than the Bread You Ate As a Child

That's a pretty strong statement, we know. But we make it with full consideration of the wonderful bread you doubtless used to get.

With the widespread popularity of the 10-cent loaf, baker's bread has come into its own. A small loaf isn't nearly as good as the larger loaf from the same dough. In the big 10-cent loaf of KLEENHAID we give you bread that simply is wonderful.

You have never enjoyed bread so much for years. It is

Made Clean—Sold Clean—Delivered Clean

San Joaquin Baking Co.

Fresno Phone 2949

"Takes You Back To Younger Days"

Buy the Big Loaf for Quality and Economy



"The Open Door" attractively situated in an eucalyptus grove near the cliff drive at Santa Cruz, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden, and was so nicknamed by friends of its owner, whose never-failing hospitality prompted the cognomen. The Edens have recently returned from a several weeks' sojourn at the popular seaside city.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

MERCED CATHOLICS TO BUILD EDIFICE

Plans Are Prepared for \$20,000 Church to Be of Mission Design

MERCED, Sept. 9.—Plans for the proposed building of the La Merced de Dios (Mercy of God) Catholic church at Twenty-first and L streets have been received by the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Brennan.

The plans provide for a handsome building in Mission design, with a stately tower surmounted by a cross, an imposing front corner feature. The ground dimensions of the building at the widest points are 72x120 feet. The outside measurements of the nave are 60x120 feet. The seating capacity is planned for 500 persons.

A baptistry and office are situated on either side of the vestibule. Over the entrance will be the choir loft with the sacristies for the priest and the altar boys. The work sacristy is on the ground floor. Rooms are provided for the eventual installation of a pipe organ in case the congregation at some future time makes that investment. It is proposed to keep the cost of the building within \$20,000. Arrangements will be made soon for the raising of the needed funds for the building.

HARDWICK NOTES

HARDWICK, Sept. 9.—Miss Verna Bohay of Delano spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayers motored to Long Beach Wednesday to return with Mrs. Ayers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers, who have been visiting there for three weeks.

Mrs. Lily Wood of Hanford was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. May Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scruggs entertained with a dinner recently. Miss Verna Bohay of Delano and Morris Roberts of Hanford.

Mrs. John Moore has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Berkeley.

Miss Louise Elgie of Los Angeles, daughter of H. L. Elgie, station agent for the Southern Pacific, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. L. O. Walker, wife of Rev. Walker of the Methodist church, delivered a lecture on her missionary work while in Africa, at the Methodist church in Armona last Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. P. Kendall and daughters, Misses Katie and Sammie, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Placerville.

Mrs. C. D. Paine, of Mito was a guest at the Hardwick hotel for a few days last week, visiting among her old friends. Mrs. Paine was a pioneer resident of Hardwick before moving to Mito.

The Hardwick grammar school opens on Monday, September 11, with A. O. Rouse of Armona as principal and teacher of the upper grades; Miss Mary Ayers of Hardwick, the intermediate grades, and Mrs. Jennie Trewhitt of Hanford, the primary grade.

Miss Martha Jubb, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jubb, for a few days, left for her home in Los Angeles on Friday.

B. Kendall received a carload of hammers from Duane Mills. The hammers for daily use on his ranch on the island.

Charles King shipped two carloads of hogs from this point to Los Angeles this week.

TURLOCK JOTTINGS

TURLOCK, Sept. 9.—Rev. Roger Darling, pastor of the Brethren church, will preach the second sermon of the series on "Christian Science" tomorrow evening.

Rev. John Young, formerly of Petaluma, will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Turlock Christian church tomorrow.

The Stanislaus county medical society met here last evening. The main feature of the meeting was a lecture by Prof. Wm. F. Cheney of the medical department of Stanford university.

A banquet followed the meeting. A. C. Rupp and family are here from California Hot Springs for a visit with Turlock relatives.

Misses Gertrude and Virginia Callan are visiting relatives in San Francisco.

W. H. Richard, who has been here for some time, setting up the affairs of his late brother-in-law, Dr. E. W. Elliott, has returned to his home in Kansas City.

Miss Esther Carlson has returned home, having spent the summer in the middle west states.

Mrs. Jessie Porterfield and daughter, Miss Madge Porterfield, returned yesterday from a visit to the State Fair.

The Turlock Boosters' Club is making an effort to have a large representation of Turlock citizens at the county fair in Modesto on Tuesday, Wednesday, September 20. A fine exhibit of Turlock products is assured.

FOWLER JOTTINGS

FOWLER, Sept. 9.—The Fowler Fruit company is installing new machinery at a cost of \$1,000 to take care of the business of the California Peach growers, this house being in the association. Several cars have already been shipped from this house to eastern points for the association.

Mrs. E. P. Hogan and T. M. Brown motored to Dinuba this morning and spent the day with the Marion Miner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Reil left today for a ten days trip through southern California.

Miss Mae Ledbetter, P. U. H. 5, 16, came from Coalinga today for a visit with friends. She will attend the Fresno Normal this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunt returned last evening from a visit of several months at Long Beach and San Diego.

Rev. T. N. McQuill will again occupy the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church Sunday, after a vacation of three weeks which he and his family spent on the coast.

At one time during the summer there were about fifty vacant houses in Fowler. Today it is a hard matter to find a suitable house unoccupied.

RAID OPIUM DEALERS.

MERCED, Sept. 9.—Fines amounting to \$175 were paid by three Chinese in the justice court yesterday upon pleading guilty to charges preferred against them by the officers who arrested them in an opium raid. The three who conducted the opium den, were fined \$150. Ho Kee and Jin Hong, customers of the place, were fined \$10 each.

Prominent Coalinga Girl to Be Autumn Bride in That City



MISS LOU UTTERBACH

COALINGA, Sept. 9.—Announcement is made at Coalinga of the engagement of Miss Lou Utterbach to Albert G. Baumbach of Coalinga. The wedding will be an event of the late autumn. Both are prominent in the social life of this city and will make their future home in this city.

Verahing Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday evening at the Pleasant Valley hotel, entertained about fifty members and invited guests with an elaborate banquet.

The members of the camp spared no pains or expense to make the affair the grand success. E. B. Jones was toastmaster, and in his happy and pleasing manner, called for guests from the different guests and members, among those responding being W. W. Phillips of Fresno, candidate for congress from this district; Mayor Adam Kellie and Trustee S. A. Davis; City Clerk Claude T. Walker; Fire Chief J. P. Cheney; Marshal J. M. Clark and Attorney H. S. Richmond; Commander Taylor of the camp and Attorney Ed. Williams of Fresno; Geo. K. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church, told interesting stories of the time they were serving their country.

CALWA CITY NOTES

CALWA CITY, Sept. 9.—Rev. Dr. Oliver the district superintendent of Fresno held the last quarterly conference meeting and sermon Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Snyder and Miss Ella Holt were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eckstine.

Robert C. Russell of Fresno is spending the week-end with Master Donald Wilson.

Mrs. W. Skilling is home again after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Ella East at Fresno.

Engineer B. L. Smith is laying off on account of illness.

Mrs. L. W. Matthews and daughter Louise returned home Thursday after an extended visit throughout the East.

R. K. Smith of San Diego was the guest of his sister Mrs. G. P. Eckstine this week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson of North Calwa Acres had the misfortune to cut one of his eyes very badly on Thursday morning.

The Sunday school classmates of Helen Jones spent Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. W. F. Tyler and little son Leroy of Bakersfield are visiting her parents and brothers Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wright, William and Fred. Also Miss Kate Huch is the guest of the Wright family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson and Ellen Richardson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCarthy.

Miss Marjorie McGuire spent the first of the week with the Martin family, Harry and Lucille accompanying her to her home and spent several days at the McGuire ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and family motored out to the Rev. H. Butler's ranch Thursday.

Miss Harriet Langston entertained several of her girl friends at her home to a musical. Daily refreshments were served by the young hostess.

J. Carl Cardwell left yesterday for San Francisco.

K. Knox is again able to be at work after his recent misfortune of losing one of his fingers.

Tom Butler is on the sick list this week.

Allen D. M. Snyder is taking an indefinite leave of absence.

H. H. Stoddard of Richmond now has a run out of Calwa.

C. L. Reynolds had the misfortune of having his house recently destroyed by fire. It was partly insured.

W. H. Bussey was taken seriously ill at Bakersfield yesterday.

J. A. Holman is again back in Calwa after being in Richmond the past seven or eight weeks.

A fishing and hunting party consisting of C. M. Maxwell and wife, James Day and wife, R. G. Young left yesterday for Sequoia Lake, Grant Park where they will enjoy a two weeks vacation. Wm. Holman will leave today to join them. He will remain four or five days then return to Calwa.

MARICOPA MOOSE PLAN BIG DANCE

MARICOPA, Sept. 9.—Plans for one of the biggest entertainments to be held in Maricopa this season were announced by the entertainment committee of the Loyd Order of Moose in the members at their regular meeting held on Thursday evening. The affair will be the opening of a season of many social dances and entertainments to be given during the fall and winter for the entertainment of the members of the lodge and their families as well as their friends. The first event, a dance, was named as the date of the coming event which is to be a big invitation dance. It will be given by the Moose members and will be put on by the members of the entertainment committee which is composed of Leroy Evans, A. W. Buckett and Lee Welch. In all the committee will send out more than 300 invitations to the members and their friends. The Taft and Bakersfield lodges of Moose will be invited to come in a body and invitations will be furnished to the members of those lodges to give to their friends.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

TULARE, Sept. 9.—The first regular meeting of the Tulare Boy Scouts was held last night. The following were present: Fred Holland, Robert Haskell, Otto Huff, Clifford Huen and Edwin Cross. The regular scout work will begin at the next meeting, September 15.

RIGHTS ARE DENIED FOR USE OF WATER

Oakdale District Refuses to Recognize Preferential Rights to River

OAKDALE, Sept. 9.—Contracts giving any land owner a preferential right to the use of water are voided under the water code as taken over by a public utility or an irrigation district, according to a ruling made by Attorney P. H. Griffin for the Oakdale Irrigation district, when a half dozen Knappa's Perry property owners appeared before the board this week and insisted that they were entitled to all the water in the Stanislaus river when they needed it. The landowners represented 300 acres of land, which was not in the district, and they held deeds from Abraham Shiel, who had a contract with the old Stanislaus Water company agreeing to deliver the first water in the ditches to that land.

The attorney held that under a recent ruling of the California supreme court, a preferential right to water could not exist in an irrigation district, and that such contracts could be voided, if in existence.

The board asked the land owners to come into the district and share with them the benefits and water in the river. At present they pay tolls for the use of the water, amounting to \$2.00 per acre, which is about the same rate that land owners within the district pay. The Knappa's Perry men did not decide what action they would take, but declared that they wanted to work with the farmers of the Oakdale district.

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Alpaugh Irrigation District Contract Is Nearly Completed

TULARE, Sept. 9.—A. L. McCulloch, president of the Alpaugh Irrigation district, and C. H. Thompson, manager of the general contracting company in charge of the work of constructing canals, drilling wells and installing pumps, were in Tulare yesterday evening and report work progressing rapidly. The district will include a domestic water system for the town of Alpaugh with a steel tank. It is expected that the system will be ready for use December 1.

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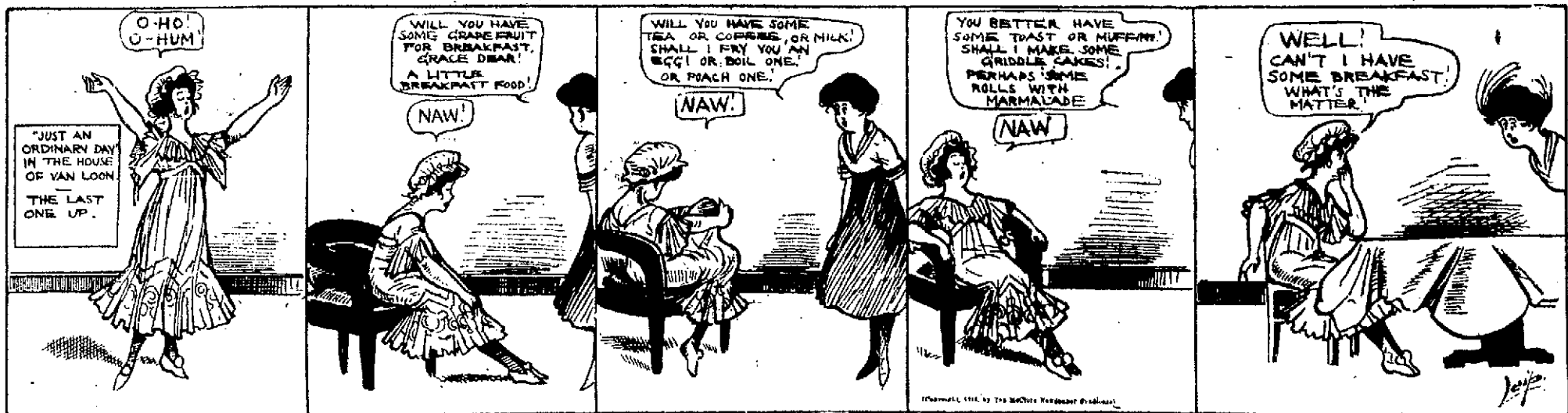
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By F. Leipziger



**BLUE AND GOLD GRIDDERS
PREPPING UP FOR GAME
WITH OLYMPIANS**

Head Coach Andy Smith Confident
California Will Be Well Rep-
resented at Football

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—Head coach Andy Smith of the Blue and Gold football squad, is confident that his team will build a good aggregation into the field when the gridiron season really opens at the university. Eight of last season's veterans are back in the line up and ready to get into action. There is a capable bunch of second string men on hand and 125 candidates open for the remaining three berths. From this available timber Smith says he will pick a team which will give a good account of itself on the football field.

The California eleven does not in-

much open play, says assistant coach Mahon. The Bears will play straight football to the best of their ability and pin their hopes on doing that well enough to make the difference.

The loss of ex-Capt. Cliff Canfield by graduation leaves the largest hole in the backfield that Smith will have to fill. Linemen Lockhard and Saunders also received their sheepskins and will not be in their old positions in fall.

Of the old-line players "Frick" Gibbs returns to play end. Douglas Cohen, who suffered a broken jaw during practice season last year, will be back in the squad this season.

"Chet" Bender, tackle, will be back again, according to Gradua-

Manager Stroud, Bender was one of the strongest linemen, but he in the season injured his leg, and it was thought that this would keep him out. The other tackle must be filled by a new man.

"Doc" White and Mitchell Muddison are probable guards. Both played last year, although they were not regular men. The departure of "Buck" Saunders leaves one guard place open.

In the back field there is only one

position to fill, as Sharp, quarter-back, Montgomery, half, and Brooks, full-back, have returned to college. "Banty" Graff who played part of the season is back and will get a trial behind the line in place of Campbell. New men eligible for positions behind the line are: "Pat" McGuire last year's captain of the

freshman team: "Dinning" Wells.
freshman-line-men-last-season,—and
Gimbal.

The Bears will learn football from
the beginning this season; Jimm
Shaeffer's work last year will be re-
garded as not existing. That is what
Smith plans to do. However, it is

inevitable that the work last season will be of value to the Blue and Gold eleven. They may not know how to play football just now, but they know football which is quite a bit more

Bears Will Open Season.
Opening the 1916 football season for the Collegians will fall on the Bears and the Blue and Gold squad having a game scheduled with the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco for next Saturday, September 16. A week later Harvard, Dartmouth, and

Georgetown will start the work in the effete country. The last Saturday in the month will witness gridiron contests which will mark the 1916 debut of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania

Cornell, West Point, Annapolis, Texas A&M, Tennessee, Virginia and several other universities.

The season, commencing in mid-September, will continue nearly three months before the last cheap of the football fan will be heard. Two interseasonal games have been scheduled for the 9th of December. A New Orleans, Georgetown will tackle Tulane university, and at Tucson, Arizona will mingle with Southern California. After that the habitation of the aridiron troops will be but

away, reverentially. One sad fact in connection with the football schedule is that the Carlisle Indians, who use to eat 'em alive, are now relegated to a minor role in the East. It is to

Stanford University:

Wine Three Contests

—Stanford University celebrated the opening of the 1919 football season by a threefold victory, the games being witnessed, it was stated, by larger crowds than any at opening games in

The star game was played between Stanford Varsity and the Rugby players of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Stanford won, 9 to 8.

The freshmen took the players of the San Francisco Polytechnic high school into camp, 42 to 0.

Stanford's All-Blacks, or second team, won an exciting contest from St.

Will Draw Drafts on

Minors Next Friday
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—It was decided today that the annual drawing

of the drafts of the major league from the minors would be held here Friday, Sept. 15 by the National Baseball Commission. The drafts will be announced as drawn.

It is a wonder that Sister is able to play ball at all, if the Hermann-Breyer controversy about "The Sister case" makes him as tired as it does the father.

American Labor Unions Their Objects and Aims



Garment Workers Parade in New York City on Labor Day



President Wilson Attends a Labor Day Celebration—Left to Right, President Wilson, Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor, Hon. William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor



Members of the Young Peoples Socialist League, Dressed to Represent Various Nations

The Evolution of Labor Conditions in the United States - How These Unions Have Bettered the Condition of Millions of Laborers in Our Land.

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THE movement tending to the betterment of the condition of the laboring man of the United States has kept pace with the age through the organization of trade unions. Until today he works under conditions which a century ago would have been regarded as Utopian. The golden age of labor may be traced back in European history for a period of at least six hundred years, and it is probable that in whatever period and in whatever country we are able to find large masses of free laborers thrown together careful research will reveal to us at least the germs of labor organization.

Early Labor Conditions.

The topic of interest among the workmen in the United States from the earliest time up to the present day has been what is called the normal working day; that is, the number of hours which should constitute the regular day's labor. When the Colonists came to this country while

preserving many of the customs and habits of their native countries they undertook in some things to break entirely away from them. They hoped by surrounding themselves with new conditions to avoid some of the difficulties of their past lives and for a time the community system worked well, but Captain John Smith after a brief experience believed that the system was wrong as there were shirkers in those days as well as today, consequently those who could find excuses for not working lived off the labors of the industrious. The colony at Plymouth had the same experience, so labor was relegated to its old conditions and women were paid for services rendered, and the hours of labor became a vital question. The "sun to sun" system prevailed which frequently involved a sixteen-hour day.

The fight for shorter hours began. The wages at that time were low, the best laborers receiving only eighteen pence (thirty-six cents) per day.

Many workmen were brought over from England under contract to work out their passage, and some were compelled to endure great hardships before their contract was cancelled. The life of the laborer in the early days was not one to be envied, and how to bring about better conditions was a question which was solved later by the organization of labor unions.

Trade Unions Organized.

The tailors established a trade union in 1806, while the house carpenters organized later during the same year. In 1819 the hatmakers formed an organization. The carpenters of New York City were organized in 1817, and was the parent of the present Printers' Union. However, the long hours continued and fourteen working hours per day was not uncommon in textile factories. The laborers aided by the trade unions began to fight for the ten-hour day.

Ten-Hour Law.

In 1840 President Van Buren put his stamp of approval on the project by introducing the ten-hour system into the Navy Yard at Washington, and in "all public establishments." The example was followed in private

ship yards and soon became general although not universal. Laborers of various kinds in the City of Baltimore took up the ten-hour fight and held what was perhaps the first parade of organized labor. They carried banners declaring that ten-hours should constitute a day's labor thereafter. The public decided in favor of the workmen and for fifty years men worked on the ten-hour plan in the Monumental City.

Then came the Civil War, which brought men together and opened up new avenues of communication and stirred men's minds deeply on economic topics. After peace had been declared trade unions began to spring up in various parts of the country. Among them the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, an organization that brought about better hours for locomotive engineers and also barred out incapable men—a move which was welcomed throughout the country not only for the sake of the men, but for the lives at stake when a train was sent out by an overworked or incompetent engineer.

The powerful Cigar Makers' Union was organized in 1867, their aim being to equalize the price and hours

throughout the United States. The Bricklayers and Masons International Union of America was formed two years earlier and has undoubtedly raised the standard of labor in this line of work as well as kept the hours and wages at a price where the men may have good food and a time to rest. This Union is one of the strongest in the country.

Early History Of Eight-Hour Law.

From time to time the men of all the trades formed unions and all sent delegates to the convention held in Baltimore for the purpose of forming a National Labor Union. This organization, however, became mixed up in politics and being of mushroom character it died out. It existed long enough, however, to begin a fight for an eight-hour law, and in 1889 a bill for this was introduced in Congress by General Banks, whose wife was once a factory girl in Lowell, Massachusetts. It passed both Houses and was signed by the President, and at once put in force in the Navy Yards, the wages being reduced accordingly. Those who preferred to work ten hours were told that they could do so at the old wages. This caused no end of trouble and not until many years later did the trade unions succeed in

getting the eight-hour day.

Knights Of Labor.

The famous Knights of Labor came into existence through the efforts of Uriah S. Stevens, a Philadelphia tailor, who called eight of his friends together for the organization of the society, which became one of the most powerful organizations of modern times.

Until 1882 the name and purpose of the organization were kept secret, but after that time its objects and aims were given to the public. The growth of the order was rapid and finally reached seven hundred thousand. Then came a split by internal dissension and the order was weakened by falling strikes and the membership declined and is now less than one hundred thousand.

American Federation.

The American Federation of Labor is the greatest labor organization of the present time. It is a non-secret confederation of trade unions having for its object the improvement in the conditions and wages of labor, the establishment of self-governing unions of wage workers of every trade and legitimate occupation where none exists. It had its inception at Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1881. Prior to that there had been several attempts to found a general organization but with only partial success. "The convention was afterwards fully organized at Pittsburgh in November of that year, and the name of the Organized Trades and Labor Union of the United States and Canada was adopted. The membership at that time was made up largely of seceders from the Knights of Labor. The federation finally merged itself with an independent trade union congress held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1885, when the present name was adopted. It is now composed of one hundred and ten international unions representing ap-

proximately twenty-two thousand local unions, with a membership of more than two million persons. The main office is in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Samuel Gompers is the president.

Industrial Workers Of The World.

For a number of years the Socialistic element tried to control the policy of the Federation of Labor, and failing in this a large number of Socialists withdrew and joined with other Socialistic labor unions in forming a society known as the Industrial Workers of the World—a society composed mainly of foreigners whose ideas are at variance with the Constitution of the United States and who have been chiefly instrumental in causing unrest in the labor world.

The United States Government in 1913 created a Department of Labor, making it separate from the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is presided over by a Secretary who is a member of the Cabinet. Honorable William B. Wilson, a warm advocate of the cause of the laboring man, is the incumbent. It is the duty of this Department to assist in promoting the welfare of the workingman, and the Secretary has power to appoint commissioners of conciliation in labor disputes whenever he judges this to be in the interest of industrial peace. He also makes reports on labor conditions to the President and to Congress.

It seems fitting, indeed, that the American laborer should celebrate the first Monday in September—the day set apart by the Government as Labor Day, for in this land of freedom and opportunity he has gained a larger share of what he helps to produce and enjoys the fruits of his labor in an environment that promotes the development of the best qualities of his nature far beyond what has fallen to the lot of his fellows in other lands.

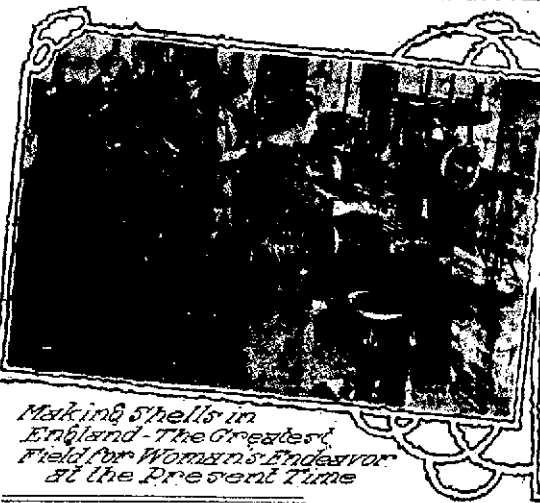
WOMEN BIG FACTOR IN LABOR FIELD



Mrs. Raymond Robins, President National Women's Trade Union League



Women's Trade Union in Labor Parade



Making Shells in England - The Greatest Field for Women's Endeavor at the Present Time



New Building of the American Federation of Labor

The Havoc Created By Her Increased Entry Into the Workaday World - Serious Industrial Problems - Questions of Wages, Health, Competition.

BY DORA SIMPINS

THE world's labor problems are preventing many harassing angles at present. Labor Day orators the country over will have an unusual number of grave questions to discuss this year. But of all the questions, no single one seems more provocative of real serious consideration than that which relates to the work of women in the world and the economic and social friction which is being caused by her presence in the industrial and commercial life of the nations.

No period as much as the present one has ever been so productive of turmoil within the feminine workaday world. Uppermost as an influence

the European War, of course, stands out; though it is not alone. Right within the limits of the United States, plans are afoot to break down the old prejudices that bar the path of advancement and remedy the injustices and inequalities that have long beset the woman wage-earner.

Equal suffrage and the benefits that it entails prominently on the horizon; women's trade unions are at work to manifold ways to place the woman bread-winner among the truly recognized industrial factors; and the Federal Legislature has a bill before it, which senators and representatives think has a most favorable chance to pass, to create a special division in the Department of Labor for the independent investigation of conditions that surround women at their employment.

The Influence Of The European War. A unique and wholly unprecedented influence has been created by the European War. Women, within the past two years, have actually assumed the bulk of the industrial responsibility in the belligerent countries. They are doing everything that it is possible for them to do and much that has

seemed impossible. The entry of women into trades hitherto thought only suitable for men has been amazing. The collapse of trades connected with the normal demands of peace released thousands of women for other industries. These industries were thrown open by the governments' demands for munitions. In addition to these women who were trained by previous experience, are many other women who, through patriotic impulse, have been stimulated to enter the government service.

People are asking, what will be the ultimate result of all these new mushroom conditions upon labor? Every transference, every woman put in a man's place, every woman who has received specialized training—each is adding something to the bewildering chaos of those industrial problems which have to be grappled with when peace is declared.

The United States Has Troubles Also. Nor are such questions confined to the people on the other side of the ocean. The United States is experiencing an industrial upheaval too; her own women have entered the industrial and commercial worlds to the extent of eight millions and they have

a mass of problems to solve. Mrs. Raymond Robins, the president of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, at the head of an affiliated membership of several hundred thousands of women says: "Our labor problem in this country is more complicated than ever, because women in increasing numbers are being called into industrial fields and all trades are being thrown open to them."

An endless array of trades and occupations reveal the fact that the American woman has been wrenched away from home employment. There are few industries today which are considered as distinctly feminine. This does not mean that women are doing more work than formerly; merely that they are working in different places and under different conditions. They have followed various industries as they have been taken from the home into the factories and have been made part of the factory system of the age.

This transformation, effected within the past fifty years, has been divided by statisticians at the Department of Labor into three periods, in the first, the woman entered the industrial

world because it was a necessity; they offered their services cheap, they were young and as they did not expect to stay in the industrial world a long time, they considered it better to accept conditions as they found them than to fight for improvements. The second period sees the entrance of a considerable number of older women into the domain of industry and a marked entrance of the married woman, who is becoming more and more of a common figure. Then followed the idea of organization and the woman's trade union movement was launched. With this organization women have been convinced that the hopeful line of activity for them lies in the effort to secure protective laws which will give them equal standing as to wages and hours with their male competitors. It is in the third period that women now stand, where, from their years of experience, they hope to create a new social creed.

Some Of The Problems.

"The question of the establishment of a legal minimum wage," says Mrs. Robins, "is before us as a people, and it is doubtless one of the many expressions of the awakened social conscience in America. Today, thoughtful men and women everywhere are realizing the individual and social menace of the low wage and there is a general recognition of the fact that in a great, rich country able-bodied men and women should find it possible to earn their living by their day's work."

"What light of heretofore have I seen shine out among American girls who have been underpaid for their work. I know girls who have lived twelve in a room because their earnings did not permit them better sleeping accommodations and who have lived for three years at a stretch on rye bread and olive oil unless invited out for a meal. That a minimum wage can be established has been proved beyond all doubt by the victorious strikes in the

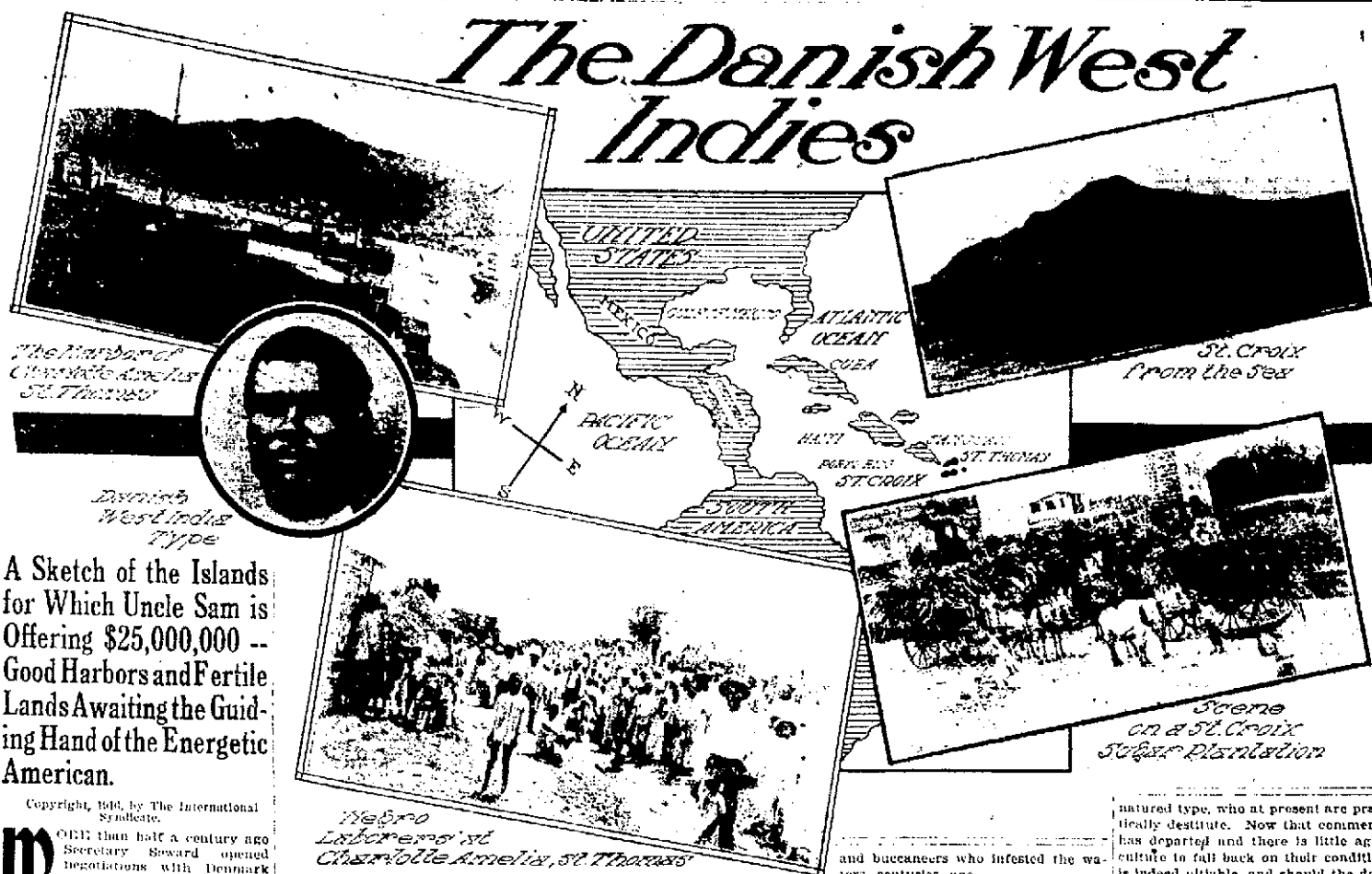
garment industries which we have witnessed in our leading industrial cities in previous years. The question is, can we afford to wait for such social uprisings in the other industries?" Mrs. Robins was asked what she thought of the great cry that has been raised against women in industry on the score that they are taking men's places away from them. She answered this problem by saying: "With new inventions in machinery daily throwing men out of work, there is oft a note of bitterness in the contention that the machine and woman are giving man no chance to work. But the history of our colonial life and the early days of the republic teaches that women have always been an important factor in American industry. Some of the industries that have historically always been looked upon as woman's work, such as spinning, weaving and sewing, are today not only shared by men but are in the process of being taken over by men. The history of other countries also tells us of the work done by women in the labor market previous to the present century. For instance, in the Middle Ages in Germany, women played a very important part in the industrial development of cities. They were not only apprentices and workers, they were employers of labor and traveling women."

"We are living in one of the great transitional periods of industrial development," continued Mrs. Robins, "and it is a period which has seen the immense development of the mechanical genius of our people, the introduction and development of machinery to such an extent that we sometimes feel as though the machine

had become quite human. The question is, not will women crowd men out, but will they still themselves. "Here, we come to the greatest problem of all. We believe that every girl in industry is a potential wife and mother some day. The whole history of the development of home economics with all its allied business opportunities in the field of domestic science shows how eagerly the best trained minds among women are wishing to place home-making on an equality with other trades and professions. That this may be accomplished is the desire of all thoughtful and intelligent women. The health of our race mothers must also be guarded. One reason that we in America are so unconscious of the spiritual, physical and mental loss to our people by the exploitation of our women workers is because of the steady influx of strong peasant women. We cannot afford to send our girls into factory, store or business unless the conditions are conducive to health."

These are the problems that are already demanding solution. There is another, however, that threatens the welfare of American women workers within the next few years. It is said that we are to expect an increased feminine immigration from Europe after the war. The stream of bread-winners who will start for America from those who came to our shores before 1914. They will have been trained by service during the years of struggle and will represent an army of trained competitors. How to eliminate the difficulties that will arise will, of course, be problems for the future.

The Danish West Indies



A Sketch of the Islands for Which Uncle Sam is Offering \$25,000,000 -- Good Harbors and Fertile Lands Awaiting the Guiding Hand of the Energetic American.

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MORE than half a century ago Secretary Seward opened negotiations with Denmark for the purchase of the Danish Islands of the West Indies group. Although his undertaking was not successful it led eventually to a formal treaty in 1902 by which Secretary Hay expected to obtain possession of the islands. The price at that time was \$25,000,000. The agreement, however, was rejected by the Danish Parliament supposedly through German influence. From time to time the bargaining was resumed, but it is said that the sale was always blocked by Germany, although some diplomats declare that the opposition came from the Danish aristocracy—an opposition which still exists. The sentiment of the natives of the islands is for the change for although Danish is the official language English is generally spoken and the islands would welcome the regime of the United States, having felt for years that prosperity would be the result of such an alliance, and it is understood that they are to have a say in the matter.

Islands Of Value In Wartime.

Naval officers regard these islands as the most valuable for any European Government wishing to quarrel with the United States, and have always urged that it was of the highest importance from a strategic point of

view to keep them from falling into unfriendly hands. St. Thomas has one of the best harbors in West Indies, land-locked on three sides surrounded by hills from which drift down the most fragrant breezes in the world, and large enough to shelter at least two hundred ships.

The three islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, in the order of their size and population, have been under Spanish, British, French and Dutch flags at various times. They were first known under the name of the Virgin, being so called by Columbus in 1493 as he swept past on his way to Santo Domingo. They are tropical in character, though not all are exuberantly fertile.

Rare Tropical Beauty.

Five days sailing from New York brings one to St. Thomas with its hills covered with dense foliage, for over a thousand feet above the sea and at their feet tiny villages nestling in sandy beaches with coconut palms fringing the secluded coves. Not much is to be seen by the tourist in St. Thomas although the town of Charlotte Amalie is picturesque and scrupulously clean. There is one straight level street along the waterfront, while shorter streets run sharp-

ly up the hills often so steep that they are built in flights of steps. The main street is like those of all West India towns—filled with tobacco shops, Panama hat stores and fruit stands where tropical fruit is offered at bargain prices. There is a tiny plaza near the landing filled with shade trees and flowers, a delightful spot and a favorite place for the officers from foreign ships to spend their evenings.

In the rear of the "breathing spot" stands an old Danish fort dating from the seventeenth century—a quaint relic of by-gone days with its obsolete cannon. There a few Danish soldiers while away their time smoking, playing cards and sleeping.

Most of the residents of the islands live in or near the town as the visitor will discover when he climbs to the top of the hill, where he may look over the entire island and see very few inhabitants in the outlying districts. The view from these hills is grand in the extreme as they command not only the island of St. Thomas but that of St. Croix to the south and St. John to the east. All about one finds reminders of the early occupation when fortifications were erected against the raids of pirates

and buccaneers who infested the waters centuries ago.

The island is replete with beauty of tropical scenery and just north of the harbor, separated from it by a hilly, narrow cape, is a great harp-shaped bay of the most remarkable shade of turquoise blue water. Its waves lap a sandy beach beneath nodding palms and make it the real beauty spot of the island. Before the European War when ships from all parts of the world came into Charlotte Amalie it was the favorite picnic ground for tourists and men from the ships, and hundreds bathed in its limpid waters, but today it is deserted except for a few pickaninnies who play about in its water like so many fish.

Rendezvous For Pirates.

A century ago the bay was a famous rendezvous for pirates who laid in wait for an opportunity to sail forth and prey upon the merchantmen passing through the Caribbean Sea. The fishing here is excellent and at present furnishes the greater part of the food of the inhabitants. A few deer are to be found in the hills, but apart from these there is nothing to attract the hunter. To those who are fond of boating the bay offers a charming place for this sport.

The population of thirteen thousand are mainly negroes of a good-

natured type, who at present are practically destitute. Now that commerce has departed and there is little agriculture to fall back on their condition is indeed pitiable, and should the deal between Denmark and the United States go through our Government will face a relief problem to save its new wards from starvation.

Bay Rum Staple Article.

There is little manufacturing of any kind except the bay rum industry, and this too has been practically ruined by the war on account of the difficulty in shipping it to market. This bay rum, for which St. Thomas is noted, is made by macerating the leaves and berries of the bay tree with pure rum and then distilling the mixture by passing it through a "worm." It is regarded as the best bay rum in the world, and is, in fact, the only perfect product of that article. In the tourist days it was quite the thing for the visitor to the islands to bring home a supply of St. Thomas bay rum.

Sugar Industry Poor.

Fifty years ago the sugar industry of the islands was an important one, bringing in large revenue, but improved methods of manufacture in more developed countries and outside competition proved too much for it and now in St. Thomas it is suffering from stagnation and decay. The cane at present grows wild and under proper care the industry might be revived. White people are few and the blacks do not know how to help



Weighing Sugar at St. Croix

themselves. The white men who reside there are Danish officials, a few plantation overseers and shopkeepers. The majority of the latter closed up shortly after the beginning of the war and left the islands, consequently the Danish West Indies of today are inhabited almost solely by the black man. The climate is not conducive to energy and the agricultural parts of the islands have been gradually going to waste.

One of the sights of the town during the tourist days was watching the women coal ships, for this was done almost wholly by women who could carry a bushel basket of coal nicely balanced on their heads with apparent ease. Another sight familiar to the tourists was the expertness of the swimmers—boys who swam out to meet incoming vessels and who would dive for coins thrown overboard by the passengers—catching the coin before it had sunk six feet in the water. Although the water about St. Thomas is infested with sharks the natives have no fear of them and the diving boys will actually swim among the sea monsters and chase them away from the ships. There is no record of one of these boys being injured at the game.

St. John Island.

St. John Island too, has been practically given over to the blacks although its rare tropical beauty deserves a better fate. Coral Bay has the reputation of being hurricane-proof and has good anchorage places in deep water. Like St. Thomas, it was once the rendezvous of pirates whose existence here at one time is shown by the rusty cannon scattered over the island in fortifications which have now fallen into decay. The woods of St. John are literally alive with birds—wild pigeons, doves and gaily tinted humming birds predominating.

St. Croix.

The island of St. Croix was so named by Christopher Columbus when he came through the Caribbean in 1493 on his second voyage. It has a population of twenty-five thousand—mostly blacks, but with a larger sprinkling of whites than are to be found on the other islands. Most of the planters are of Irish extraction

and they make rum and sugar, until the most improved machinery. Like St. Thomas, the people have chosen English as their tongue, although many of the negroes speak a jargon of English and Danish mixed. There are two towns on this island—Christiansted on the east, and Fredriksted on the west. It was at the latter in 1867 that the old United States frigate *Monongahela* went ashore during a tidal wave. After the storm passed the frigate was left standing erect among the houses of the town. The natives thought that the United States had come to take possession of the island, and not until the ship was again on the water could they be assured that the landing of the ship in their midst was an accident.

This island is by far the richest of the three and several splendid plantations are owned by Americans. The island of St. Croix has long been more American than Danish as its trade has been with the United States instead of with Denmark. It possesses admirable roads, some following close to the edges of the coast and affording glimpses of beautiful bathing beaches where huge piles of pink conch shells may be seen ready to be burnt for lime. Other highways lead to the hills and to the various sugar and pineapple plantations, while the most attractive of all runs between the cities of Christiansted and Fredriksted. All along this road one sees the old ruined windmills once used to grind the sugarcane. Today American made machinery does the work and the tall chimneys of the sugar mills rise amid the cane.

Denmark did well to hold on to her real estate until the wave of preparedness swept over the United States. The only value these islands can possibly be to our country is to keep them from falling into the hands of a foreign foe and in such case become a menace to the Panama Canal, affording a harbor for hostile ships. The advantageous situation of St. Thomas and the excellence of its harbor was recognized by the blockade runners during the Civil War who frequently made it their rendezvous. It has often been called the Gibraltar of America owing to its natural impenetrability irrespective of fortifications.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS by John B. Huber A.M., M.D.

The Dread Disease Which Modern Science Has Not Yet Conquered-- The Sick Child a Pitiful Sight-- How the Disease is Conveyed -- What to Do to Prevent Contagion.

ALITTLE child, a mere infant perhaps—say, from one to five years—is put to bed seemingly in excellent health. In the morning it is found to be suffering in the cruellest way; and paralysis has come upon that child in the night season.

If now the doctor makes the diagnosis of infantile paralysis the parents will very likely recall some severe fall, or some previous weakening disease. But such are not the real cause; they but make the child's tender body susceptible to the attack of the specific, the essential cause—the germ of infantile paralysis. Dr. Flexner and his associates of the Rockefeller Institute in New York have demonstrated this germ to be an extraordinarily minute parasite, discoverable only by the "ultra-microscope."

How Transmitted.

This germ of infantile paralysis, then, is present in the secretions of the nose, throat and mouth. And it is communicated by means of soiled handkerchiefs, towels and the like—no doubt also by kissing. Thus will the germ gain access to the upper air passages of fresh victims. The predisposed or susceptible among the latter then in turn acquire the infection, develop the disease and become in time carriers of the germ. And healthy persons, such as parents who have had to be in intimate contact with the stricken children, may also become carriers, though not themselves sufferers from the disease. And so the germ thus lodged in the nose, throat and mouth will, in children of "sub-standard" constitution, be conveyed by the lymph channels, through the exceedingly delicate and honeycomb-like bony tissue at the base of the skull, to the anterior spinal artery; and so, in the blood stream to the gray nerve ganglia in the anterior roots of the spinal cord—those ganglia (clumps of nerve cells) which control the muscular actions of the body, but especially of the extremities, and more especially of the legs.

And that is why the doctors call this infantile paralysis "acute anterior poliomyelitis"—gray matter inflammation.

Symptoms Of Dread Disease.

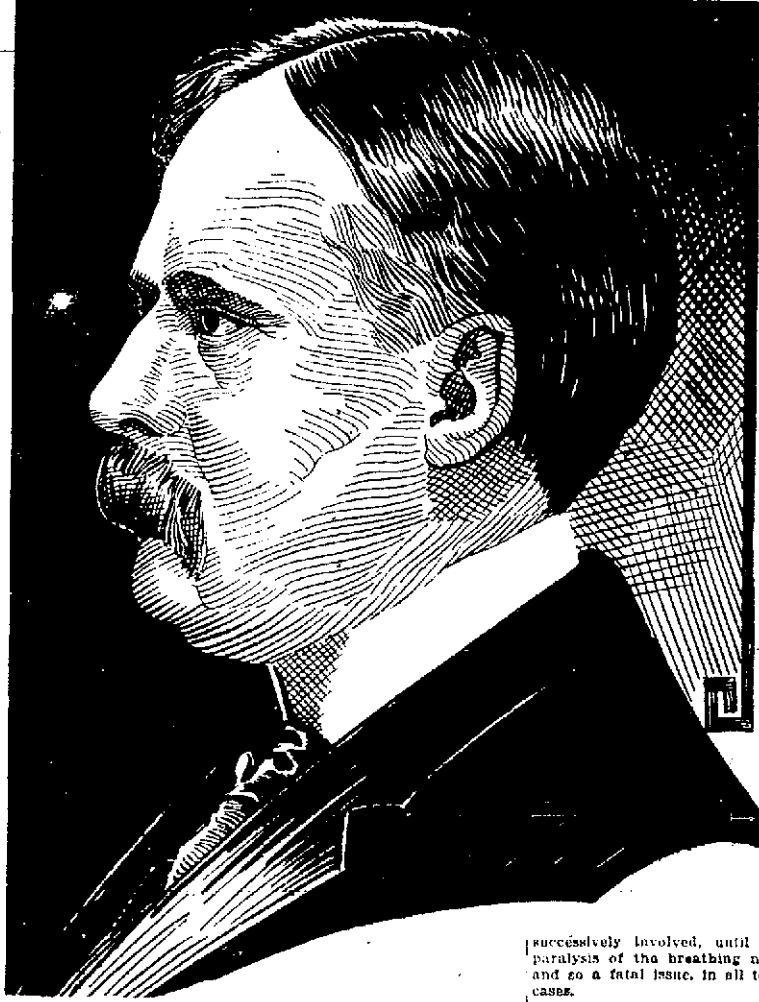
Let us now discuss a little more thoroughly the symptoms and the course of this disease.

As in all infections there is a hatching period—in infantile paralysis anywhere from three to twenty-one days, the average being from a week to ten days. There are premonitory signs, naturally difficult to detect in little children, who cannot so well as their elders indicate the nature of their sufferings. But a child's behavior may be at variance with its natural disposition; as, for instance, restlessness and peevishness in a naturally good and quiet child; or apathy and listlessness in a naturally raring child.

The disease once established varies also in its degree of severity, turning out very badly indeed in cases where the inflammation extends from the spinal cord up as to include the nerve structures in the neck and the brain.

And so, the hatching period being concluded, a child may first of all have stomach and intestinal trouble, with either constipation or diarrhoea. Or inflammation of the nose and throat begins the invasion—with fever, quick pulse, sweating, headache, neck and backache, restlessness, pains down the legs, muscular twitchings and sensitiveness on being handled. The child is likely to cry with the slightest symptoms. Parents may mistake the beginning of paralysis for physical weakness or perhaps just laziness. The child is now unable to sit up or to hold up its head and its limbs become limp, refuse their office. Fortunately, these symptoms may subside in a few days; no actual paralysis develops; and a fortnight completes the recovery. Such is a mild case of infantile paralysis.

Such symptoms as those just mentioned but more intense, characterize moderately severe cases. The temperature then goes quite high, to 103 degrees Fahrenheit; then is constant sweating, prostration and restlessness, and most pitiable pain in the back and extremities. The child is then likely to lose control of the bladder and of its rectum. After several days of such suffering there is a placid paralysis of a group of muscles, in either or both lower extremities, less frequently in the trunk or the arms.



In a week or ten days improvement is likely to begin and to continue until only a slight paralysis remains, which may become permanent, especially in the legs, rarely in the arms. During the epidemics recovery may, on the other hand, be complete, even in pretty back, chest and upper extremities are

A Pitiful Scene.

When the inflammation ascends to the neck the poor child is indeed in a sad case. The lower extremities, the epidemics recovery may, on the other hand, be complete, even in pretty back, chest and upper extremities are

successfully involved, until there is paralysis of the breathing muscles—and so a fatal issue, in all too many cases.

And if now the inflammation reaches the brain there is paralysis in the throat, eyes, face and tongue—squint, difficulty in swallowing and in speaking, facial paralysis and the like; and then come delirium, convulsions and stupor. Here also there may be respiratory paralysis and death. Or

there may be recovery, partial or complete. The child that does not die will for a long time continue prostrated; then there will be rapid improvement in the paralysis up to a certain point, then slowly for about two years; and after that any remaining paralysis will be permanent. Besides the muscular paralysis, we may have to fear retarded bone growth, deformity of the joints involved, "drop foot," lateral curvature of the spine and generally impaired bodily nutrition. Such a child is likely ever to be "poorly" as to its health, up to and after manhood and womanhood.

Afterwards.

The aftermath is indeed a melancholy one. I have seen children with extremities so shriveled as to be hardly thicker than the leg of a kitchen mangle, and with not much more shape to them—legs so distorted that the heels were where the toes should be and toes twisted to the back.

According to the virulence of the epidemic from five to beyond twenty per cent. of these pathetic sufferers die—while three-fourths of the survivors are in greater or less degree crippled for life.

We have here, then, a disease which should give us all the most anxious concern. If there seems to be anything at all out of the way with one's child a doctor must be called at once. And he will distinguish this disease from influenza, typhoid fever, rheumatism, meningitis and the acute fevers generally.

Preventive Measures.

Soon as the disease is discovered the stricken child should be isolated in an upper room, well ventilated, free of needless furniture and screened from flies and other insects. For since flies transmit the germs of many other diseases, why not also that of infantile paralysis? Only the doctor and the nurse should go in and out of the sick room. The stools, urine and secretions from the nose and mouth must be carefully disinfected, as in typhoid fever (kept for an hour in a 1 in 20 solution of carbolic acid). Individual eating utensils should be used by the patient and the nurse; and these should not be returned to family use until they have been thoroughly boiled (for fifteen minutes, at least); the same precautions should be applied to milk bottles or other objects which could in any way have come in contact with an infected person.

All domestic animals have to be excluded from the sick room; and the house and premises must be kept as clean, dust-free and sanitary as possible. Every case must at once be reported to the local health officer who should promptly establish a quarantine and maintain the same at least twenty-one days.

If every case of infantile paralysis were promptly discovered and isolated, either at home or better in a hospital—many virulent epidemics would be nipped in the bud, drastic measures avoided and an enormous saving of illness, death and general wretchedness avoided.

Cold Weather Halts Disease.

The coming of cold weather is likely to diminish the occurrence of infantile paralysis; then, in such localities where it has appeared, physicians and health officers should the next spring be most watchful, so as to safeguard the community against any recurrence of the epidemic.

Epidemic Of 1907.

The original center of the epidemic in the summer of 1907 was along the Atlantic seaboard, especially in the parts of New York and Boston, where many immigrants enter our country. Every summer since, the number of outbreaks among our people would seem to have been increasing in the epidemic of 1910 twenty-one States were represented, as widely divergent as Colorado and Connecticut, as Delaware and Idaho, as Massachusetts and Oregon.

FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

BY FRANCES MARSHALL

Purple, Purple Everywhere

If you are one of those who actually dislike purple, you are very, very much to be pitied. For autumn is coming in in one gorgeous blaze of purple, and look where you may, your eyes will be greeted by this regal color. There was a time not long ago when to have worn a frock, or hat, or coat of brilliant purple, or purple in combination with other brilliant colors, would have indicated a little garishness of taste, not to say actual crudity. If we wore purple at all, it was in one of the softer, more subdued shades—mauve or violet or of the shade of an autumnal mountain mist. But now we have "the real thing," and Nero in all his glory never wore toga more royally purple than the hats and wraps of the moment.

Six or so years ago spring came in wearing a flame-colored toque. And every one who could afford to have a new hat at the moment followed suit. Sallow skins and fair, blue eyes and dark, green eyes and black, were all seen beneath hats of this vivid hue. Then do you remember what happened? Suddenly—the change came almost in a day's time—those red and flame-colored hats and toques became the most commonplace of all millinery, and the woman who had been induced into buying two or three of different designs devoutly wished that there was some way of dying hats as one does gowns. In fact, some women did make use of straw hat blacking in order to obliterate the too brilliant red.

But this autumn it is not going to be quite the same case. For one thing, purple is usually more becoming than shades of flame. Sallow skins as well as fair appear to advantage beneath the shade of a purple brim. And, besides, women seem to be buying more cautiously. Perhaps many of them have learned a lesson from that little experience of the red hats of several years ago. But still to enjoy the satisfaction of being up-to-date in matters of dress one must occasionally buy just for the moment; and no woman can be really in the whirlpool of fashion for the nonce without a purple hat or gown in the wardrobe.

Asters and Goldenrod.

No doubt it is with a true love of nature that milliners and designers have chosen to use purple most often in combination with some shade of gold or yellow. As autumn days come there is no sight so characteristic, in the country at least, as the field of goldenrod and asters. Nature apparently has not been timid in combining two such colors, so why should the maker of gowns and hats?

By way of going nature one better, women of fashion have even worn

combinations of purple with a decided orange. One of the best dressed women in Newport is occasionally seen in a silk jersey sport costume in orange purple, and with it she usually wears a hat of yellow with two quills, one of purple and the other of orange, as its only trimming.

Then there are to be purple veils galore, and purple evening wraps with brilliant metal trimmings that makes the purple all the more regal, and purple hose and purple frocks and—dare one predict it?—purple lingerie.

Next to the purples and the yellows or golds, the colors that are to be most highly favored for the approaching season are certain shades of mahogany and claret, besides grays and taupes. For evening wear, brighter, more solid, colors will be worn than ever before. Brilliant green is found in many of the newest evening gowns, and black satin is coming back to its own for an evening fabric.

Fringe to the Fore.

Quite suddenly fringe trimmings have come to the foreground. Sometimes it is the narrow, stubby fringe that is found especially popular when used to trim navy blue street frocks. Sometimes it is of matching blue and sometimes of purple. Mustard color fringe worn with navy blue is also very good.

Then there is the longer fringe, that is usually knotted and that can be worn in connection with long silk tassels. There is also heavy woolen fringe that is seen at the hem of certain rather striking street frocks, and sometimes this heavy woolen fringe is worn at the bottom of a long tunic.

Bodices to Be Flat.

Styles have crystallized very, very slowly this year, and, though there are many guesses, it has not been easy to make many real prophecies. One of the most recent developments is that the bodice that is quite free from trimming, the bodice that is flat across the shoulders and bust, is pretty sure to be in high favor. Of course this is welcome news to the woman with a graceful figure, but for the too lean and the too fat this style will surely have its pitfalls.

Are we going to return to the blouse that fastens in the back? It would be hard to answer this question just now, but the fact remains that among many of the newest blouses from Paris there are some exceptionally pretty models with back closings. Usually the collars are either round or square. Sometimes they are high. Fortunately they are never cut along the "line of decapitation," the ugly line that is

neither high nor low enough to be becoming.

Gradually, but surely, lace-trimmed, embroidery waists are winning back the favor that they have ceded for the last few seasons to blouses of chiffons and Georgette crepe. Although France does not send us many—for France has so many other cares—she sends us a few, and nimble fingers on this side of the Atlantic will soon be copying them in blouses that will sell for any figure from \$12 to \$40.



For autumn, a tan tricornee, faced with purple velvet, with two ornaments of yellow peau de soie.



At the left, a black velvet coat, lined with pearl gray satin. Above, at right, velvet, with white for ornament and black banded gray-topped crown.



Large frock of navy blue, with taffeta sleeves and a long, long line of button.



Below, a frock of beige gabardine, smocked on the hips.



Satin in one of the new purple shades with a few touches of white.

Burgundy red taffeta, with collar of embroidered mull.



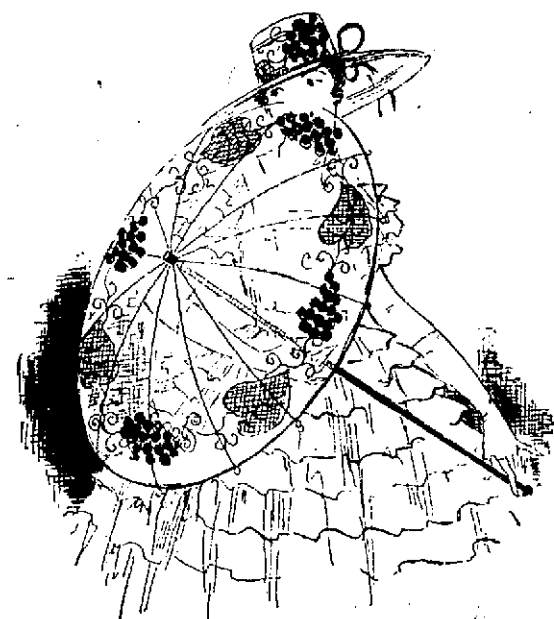
White taffeta, with purple velvet giraffe, sleeve caps, penons and collar. Purple cherries on the skirt accentuate the color of the bodice.



At top—Capote, each edged with mull, all made of Georgette crepe, in a lovely shade of marine blue, distinguish this unusual frock. Below—A lovely frock for a little girl.



One of the smart models in serge, old brown in color and altogether new in cut.



For the last of the sunshine a transparent parasol of gray chiffon trimmed with purple grapes.



Embroidery in color, and a white collar, make this pleated skirt and simple blouse delightful.

HOW GOLD Was FOUND in Australia

FOR thirty years the memory of a piece of gold-studded ore haunted Richard Greaves, a famous west Australian prospector, who has died lately. It was in western Australia, where he arrived in 1885, that "Dick" Greaves allowed the gold fever into his veins.

For two years after his arrival he prospected, off and on, for gold before his existence was definitely known in the state. He brought \$3,000 in cash to western Australia, and the greater part of that money was spent in prospecting work. It was a sample of stone, named Beare's stone, that sent him on his wanderings.

He was shown the stone, among others, shortly after his arrival in the state, and he tested it, and thereupon decided to find Beare and locate the place where the stone could be obtained. He never found Beare, nor did he find any more of Beare's stone.

To find gold in any stone, however, Greaves and his companion, Ted Paine, went out on their lonely prospecting trips. Success was denied them on several expeditions, but in October, 1887, they were rewarded, for in that month they discovered the first gold.

The story of the great find is simple, and, told in his own words, is as follows: "As water was getting scarce, and the country very dry, our work on that trip became a quest for water instead of gold. We got to a clay pan, but the water was thick and slimy. We had to set to and pull the dead kangaroos out. "We had decided to leave the dray and take the horses and test the country round. It was the best bit of country we had seen for prospecting, and so we struck it. Ted Paine struck a flake with a speck of gold in it. To find where it came from was the next move. On October 22 I came upon the reef, and we took a lot of stone out with gold hanging to it." From that beginning the mining industry sprang into first-rate importance.

LONDON Clock Has No HANDS

A PUBLIC clock which can be heard but not seen is one of London's curious possessions. It is in the tower of St. Mary Abbot's church, Kensington, and is the only public clock in the immediate neighborhood.

It chimes the quarters and the hours, but commits itself no further. It has no dial, no hands, no outward and visible sign of any kind to show that it is a clock. This eccentricity, it is explained, is the result of two causes, one esthetic, the other financial. When the tower was built in 1878 a clock was suggested as an afterthought, but the architect protested that it would mean the addition of fifteen feet to the tower, and the ruin of its cherished proportions.

A second point was that the church, having but slender funds, could not afford a clock with a dial. A compromise was arrived at by installing the works of a chiming clock in the belfry without dial or hands.

HOW SKY Is Made on STAGE

SKY and air are the hardest things to imitate on the stage, but this old problem has been solved at last. Clear sky, cloudy sky, and distance effects are obtained by shooting light on a very carefully built concrete dome. The smooth white surface of the concrete reflects the light rays in so many directions that they all blend.

At the same time, the light thrown on the dome is carefully filtered to obtain just the right color. The combined result can be made to give the impression that the roof over the stage has been taken off to let the sky in. Then, with a moving picture machine in the wings, cloud effects may be added without difficulty.

NOTES OF SCIENTIFIC WORLD

It is reported that the department of agriculture is experimenting with wire grass as a source of supply for pulp making paper, in place of poplar or linden. This variety of grass grows on the Pacific coast and in western Mexico, and possesses the very desirable property of toughness and can be reduced by the soda process. It is stated that paper manufactured from the stock has proved as satisfactory in physical tests as a first-grade machine-finished printing paper. In appearance and in feeling, the paper produced is satisfactory. However, the experiments have indicated that more bleaching powder is required in the bleaching process than in the case of poplar stock.

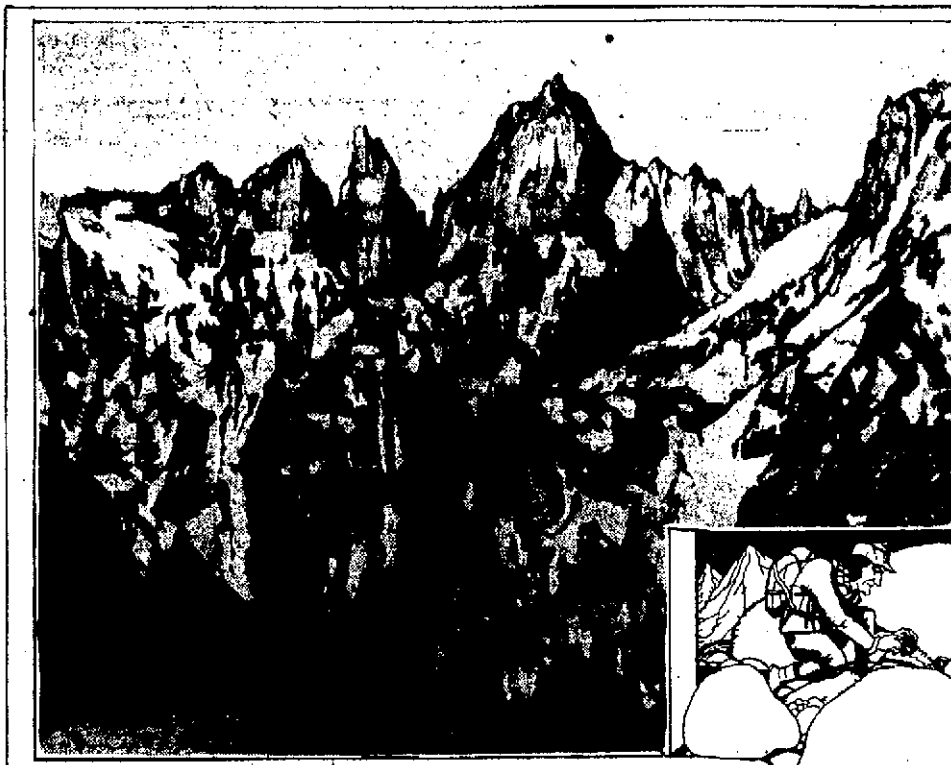
Bananas in which anything made with flour has been mixed should be put to soak in cold water.

If you want cake to keep moist, place a perfectly sound apple in the cake-tin. The apple should be renewed as soon as it shows any signs of withering.

A warmed knife should be used to cut thin bread and butter from a fresh loaf. Place a jug of boiling water and a cloth by your side, and, before cutting, dip the knife into the water, wipe on the cloth, and, while it is still hot, cut the bread. When the knife is cool dip again into the hot water. In this way fresh bread can be cut as thin and as easily as stale bread.

A yolk of egg will keep fresh for several days if a little cold water is poured over it.

LOWLY COYOTE, MOST DESPISED OF WESTERN ANIMALS, NOW SOUGHT BY SCORES OF TRAPPERS FOR PELT



MT. WHITNEY IN SIERRA NEVADA

THE coyote, most despised inhabitant of the western states, is now worth more than the sheep of whom he is the deadly enemy. The howling pariah of the desert and plains and mountains is now being sought by scores of trappers for his pelt.

The pelts are not going to be used as furs for the fairer sex, but are going to be shipped to the warring nations of Europe, which are ready to pay the high price of \$8 each for them.

His warm, tough skin and fur, heretofore considered practically valueless, is to be used to protect the soldiers of Europe in the trenches this coming winter. The price is going as high as \$10, and now hundreds of steel traps are yawning wide for the luckless animal. Hundreds, if not thousands, of them will be taken, and he will be practically exterminated. His extermination is bound to cause much rejoicing among the sheep

ranchers, for he destroys thousands of their sheep a year.

Commonly regarded as a hungry roamer only of the plains and low hills, it is a strange fact that the finest specimens, and many hundreds of them, are found on the upper reaches of Mount Whitney, highest American mountain outside of Alaska. From there he preys on the 75,000 sheep of the Owens river valley and the immense flocks of the San Joaquin, beyond the range, and here he will be most relentlessly hunted for profit.

Two California trappers, Thomas W. Key and his son, Walter, who have taken 1,800 during the past few years, merely as a "side line," expect to specialize and make a heavy haul. Most of their traps will be set in the forests at an elevation of 12,000 feet and over, where only the weird baying of the wild dogs and the roaring of the birds disturb the night silence.

These mountain coyotes resemble timber wolves, but experts pronounce them unrelated. Originally lured further and further up by the abundance of



A TRAPPER SETTING TRAP FOR COYOTE

food, they have gradually developed a more formidable type than that of the plains, with splendid fur, and are frequently caught on the tip of the highest peak, the "roof of the United States," which is a boulder-strewn flat more than four acres in extent.

On Mount Whitney and its white-capped neighbors of the stupendous Sierra Nevada wild life teems in variety and numbers as in few other places of the earth, and trappers and sportsmen are only now finding this out. The rarest and most valuable furs in the country, including some generally looked for only in the far north, now come from here. Of these is the silver fox.

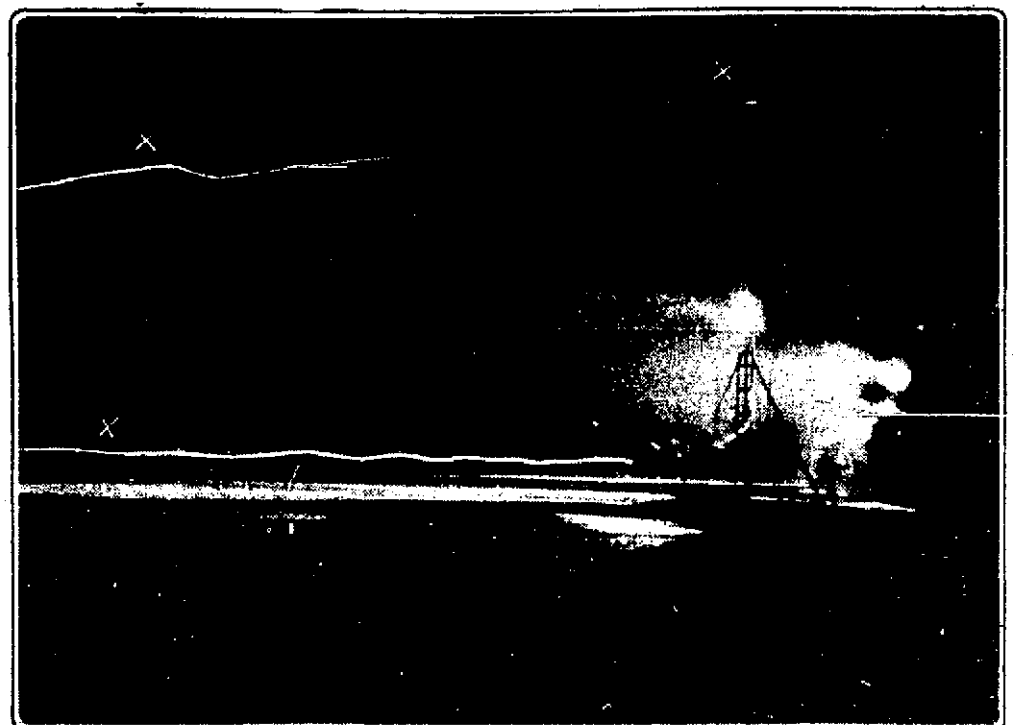
Foxes are never seen here below 7,000 feet, and up to 10,000, where wood mice, rats, squirrels, chipmunks, mountain quail, grouse and small birds by the millions, with juniper and other berries, furnish an unfailing food supply. This also attracts the bobcats, Reynard's worst enemy, which occasionally put their wary paws in the wrong place and succumb to steel jaws. Foxes are baited by dragging part of the carcass of a freshly killed horse through the brush and placing traps in the trail. Hundreds are caught each winter. The Puute Indians are getting into the game and landing a share of the spoils. Blue martens are trapped by similar methods far up in the heav-

est timber. This is a small, long, slender animal, brown, and its fur is worth \$25. Mink, badger, skunk and ermine are plentiful in the canyons and along the streams clear into the valleys.

With saddle and pack horses, dogs, snowshoes and all supplies, the hardy trappers go into winter quarters on or about Mount Whitney before autumn is far advanced below, and enter upon a campaign of hard work, adventure and peril such as only thoroughly seasoned mountaineers can endure, particularly at these altitudes. Each man's "line" of traps stretches over about twenty tortuous miles, and this distance he covers day after day on horseback, snowshoes, or even skis, when the vast snow fields reach the engulfing stage. They may at any moment pay with their lives for the harvest they are reaping. And yet trapping conditions are considered remarkably favorable.

Early in April the bears, black and brown, begin to emerge from their winter lairs 7,000 to 8,000 feet skyward, and the trappers turn to them for sport with rifle and dog, the Alredale being the most effective. Often the bears come down the cattle trails and are shot before the dogs get near them, but in the chaparral furious battles are fought. Many dogs are literally hugged to death or torn to pieces.

FRENCH DEVISE SAFE NIGHT LANDINGS



SHOWING THE LUMINOUS TRACKS (X) OF THE LIGHTS OF THREE AEROPLANES LANDING AT NIGHT IN A FRENCH AERODROME.

THE most difficult thing an aeroplane does is to make a landing at night. A landing during the day is a hard enough feat to accomplish but in the darkness, when the pilot cannot see the formation of the ground not to speak of the trees, buildings and other obstructions which may be in his path, it becomes next to impossible to reach the ground without injury and even loss of life.

French aero experts have been working at the night landing problem for many months and have devised a

system of ground lighting which works with a high degree of success.

The photograph taken at night shows what they have accomplished in this direction. The aerodrome, it will be noted, has its boundary defined by fixed lights. The ground generally is illuminated not only by these lights but by special searchlights mounted on wheels.

The tracks of light in the photograph marked by X are the lights of three aeroplanes landing in the dark after an aero raid. The highest aeroplane was flying straight at the moment. The next was beginning to descend. The third had touched the earth and was running along the ground before coming to a halt.

RUSSIA Has Railway THAT Is WONDER

IT was Alexander III who first realized the possibility of making a railway across the whole length of the continent, and in the year 1892 his son, Czar Nicholas II of today, laid the first stone at Vladivostok. This was done in order to guard the new acquired territories of the valleys of the Amur and Ussuri from the incursions of other nations; the railways would thus facilitate the transport of troops if necessary. It covers a distance of 6,000 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok. The Russian government voted \$200,000,000 for its construction, and it was completed in eleven years.

It takes three days to reach Zlatoust in the Ural mountains. There is to be even the famous "Stone of Parting." Could it speak, what a number of heart-rending tales it could tell. When criminals and political prisoners were sent to Siberia, that "Great Lone Land" of the east, their friends usually bade them good-by in the presence of the cold stone.

From Zlatoust the main line proceeds to Omsk, whence it reaches the shores of Lake Baikal, one of the largest freshwater lakes in the world. Sometimes the Russians term it "The Holy Sea," because an island in the lake was believed to be the abode of an evil spirit, who continually had to be appeased with sacrifices. Seals and beautiful sponges abound in the lake.

Previous to 1905 the whole train was transferred by means of a wonderful movable platform, where it rested on rails, on to the steamer on Lake Baikal. This steamer was built at Newcastle, and was fitted with powerful screws, which could be driven through ice four feet thick. Now the railway is continued round the south of Lake Baikal.

MEXICO Has Spiked MOUNT

ONE of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca, which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or pilasters.

These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint, and has withstood the elements for ages.

The spikes form a natural bulwark that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort. The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the pilaster.

REAL Inventor of Steam BOAT

FULTON is famed as the inventor of the steamboat. Authentic history attests that he was not the inventor. In 1543 Blasco de Garay, a sea captain of Spain, exhibited in the harbor of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V. and his court, a steamboat capable of a speed of three miles an hour.

For nearly two hundred years Blasco de Garay's invention was lost sight of, and not till the end of the eighteenth century was the subject taken up again. European scientists became interested, and the result was the construction of a steamboat on the River Saone by Marquis de Jouffrey in 1784.

In 1788 Patrick Miller, of Scotland, built a steamboat. It succeeded so well that a larger one was built in 1789, when seven miles an hour was made. Eventually Robert Fulton built the Clermont, which made its trial trip in 1807. Robert Fulton has the fame of an invention that belongs to Blasco de Garay, who antedated Fulton by 265 years.

A prominent American automobile manufacturer is using electricity to heat the steel tires of the wheels, which must be brought to a red heat before being placed on the wooden members. For this purpose the steel tires are laid in a steel tub surrounding a transformer coil which acts as the primary while the tires become the secondary of a transformer. It is said that motor truck tires, which are about 0.5 thick, 10 inches wide and 36 inches in diameter, are brought to red heat in about three minutes' time. Not only is the danger from fire greatly reduced by electrically heating the tires, but the method also lays claim to more uniform and rapid heating as well as the elimination of soot or oxidation.

AT THE THEATERS

WHITE

(Continued from Page 15.)
Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and Thursday night, are the new weekly dates and the opening will occur on Thursday Oct. 20.
In speaking of the shows this season, Mr. Meyerfield, president of the Orpheum Circuit, stated to Manager H. G. Barton that the shows this season were to be better than ever. He stated also that, if Fresno was to be retained on the circuit the patrons must indicate their desire to hold the Orpheum shows in Fresno by taking their season reservations every week whether they can occupy the seats themselves or have some friend take them up, those reservations will have to be taken up at the box office as agree of the order canceled and a new and steady customer obtained to replace the name erased. Also let every season signer be a booster and see that he sends to the box office at least two new signers. This is absolutely essential as we will be lost out the same as Sacramento if we do not awaken to the fact that Orpheum shows are in too great demand to play to half filled houses, there are plenty of cities offering big inducements to be taken away from Fresno it will then be too late to effect a reconsideration.

Manager Barton received positive information that we would have "Canary Cottage" during the first week in October. The engagement chosen at the Orpheum Theatre, S. P. tonight and Oakland will have three weeks, after which San Jose, Stockton, Fresno and Sacramento each will have an opportunity to pass judgment on the most gorgeous and delightful musical comedy ever made in California. Mr. Morosco is taking the company direct to New York and success on the other side of the Rockies seems certain for the originality and wit of the book, the novelty of costumes and scenery, the fascinating music and the splendid team work of the interpreting cast compel success. Trixie Friganza, Charles Huggins, Harriet Corbett, Dorothy Webb, Eddie Cantor, Leola Lacey, Grace Ellsworth, Carl McCullough, the Edwards Brothers, Elsie Gordon, Olga Marv and the other dispensers of fun and melody are as popular in New York as in San Francisco, and the beauty of the native canaries of the chorus should prove excellent first aid to the boosters of the California Promotion Committee.

PLAZA

(Continued from Page 15.)
and it is difficult to choose the set entitled to first place on the new bill.
It may be Weston and Berg—the long and short of it—with their unique comedy creation, or possibly Tremble and Rose, whose clever duo of girls, with their glitzy double, or again, there is a chance that Santry and Norton will be able to dance themselves into the greatest favor through their whirlwind efforts, and still there is a chance that The Orpheum, with their artistic novelty, may push all the others aside in point of favor. At all events, the public will have the pleasure of witnessing a very clever vaudeville performance that is varied in its composition.
For the last half of the week, commencing Wednesday, Manager M. R. Paria announces a high-class program, and warns all Plaza patrons not to miss this galaxy of headliners.
The Mammoth photographs are proving an interesting feature of the program at the Plaza Air dome.

KINEMA

(Continued from Page 15.)
thereafter, together with the Orpheum and News Weekly. What would you do? Now it's up to you.
Both will appeal to a large percentage of you, so if you would see them both get there early and see them, otherwise take your choice and see one or the other latecomers will see but the one. The News, stone, Lockwood picture and News Weekly will show all day however.
Again Take Your Choice.
For the rest of the week, see which coming:
First, tomorrow, Wallie Field and Cleo Huley, and a new thriller running up and down our backs, in the story of the old wells about "Columbia," called "The House of Golden Windows."
Next, beginning Wednesday, "The House of Golden Windows," the most artistic woman on the screen in a part totally different from any she has essayed to date, (her triumph part is the culmination of a life of happy and modest matrimony, and used as a necessity that drives with all the more force—she is a woman). The play is by Clyde Fitch.
And last of the week, Friday brings the biggest bang of the year—an exploding Tom Jones European War story of an American in the trenches, working up to the most thrilling climax that the pen of Gardner Sullivan has so far conceived, wherein the hero has to order his own trench blown to atoms. It is a truly remarkable collection of pictures.

FRESNO PHOTO

(Continued from Page 15.)
ous temples and homes, which have occupied attention for hundreds of years, are presented in "The Life."
Another division of this educational subject takes one on a visit to the largest stock farm on Long Island.
Charles Chaplin in "One A. M." is Greatest of All Chaplin Comedies.
Tomorrow brings the biggest comedy of our life—Charles Chaplin in "One A. M." The fourth Mutual-Chaplin picture, so decidedly in the nature of a novelty, for the comedian becomes star and supporting cast all rolled in one. No other living creature is seen after his short introductory space, and Charlie, by himself, creates all the stir that is needed. We all know how well Charlie can deliver that rare and exotic state of mind and body known to science as "a stare," "a stave," "a spiff," "a pickled," "a hard-boiled," "a sauté," "a fried," "a confounded," or "a dazed." This time we see Charlie decked out in a silk hat, opera coat and other fineries return home at a late hour after an evening of celebration, in which water was not the principal liquid consumed. You'll Laugh Till Your Sides Ache.
The story of "One A. M." which deals with Charlie's adventures in the home of a bachelor friend whose hobby is collecting stuffed animals, in itself is extraordinarily funny, but when combined with the art of the world's greatest comedian it becomes a continuous laugh. In order to accommodate the crowds, the Fresno Photo will open its doors tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Matinee prices will be 10c for adults and 5c for children.
Nat Goodwin in "A Wall Street Tragedy" Coming.
Nat Goodwin, the world's famous actor, in a pretentious version of Adrian Johnson's powerful drama in five acts will be Wednesday's play along with Chaplin in "One A. M."
A magnificent and costly production elaborately staged by Lawrence Marston. Sequel to "Whispering Smith" Tragedy" Coming.
Scheduled Friday and Saturday.
"Medicine Head," based upon the famous novel "Whispering Smith," by Frank H. Spearman, will arrive Friday.
The success attending the first picture,

"Whispering Smith" (which was presented last month), was phenomenal, but it bids fair to be surpassed when patrons see the second part "Medicine Head."
Among the score of stirring scenes depicted are the holding up of a train in a rocky gorge under circumstances unique in the history of the battle with the bandits in a mountain fortress, and the shooting up of the town in the darkness, the thickening street lamps and the flashes from the popping revolvers furnish the only illumination for the combatants. All in all, this week's plays at the Fresno Photo are far above the average.

BIJOU

(Continued from Page 15.)
The Bijou will hold for the big crowds that are following this story closely as it is an overflow attendance. This feature is entirely different from anything that has ever been shown before, that it is being eagerly awaited as the most absorbing of all the Bijou's offerings. "Art for Art's Sake" has also been produced in order to make Monday's program a record-breaker.
Two additional dramas will be added for tomorrow's program, "For the Love of a Girl" and "A Great Love," both of which are love stories of more than usual interest. "Art for Art's Sake" has also been produced in order to make Monday's program a record-breaker.
The Animated Weekly will be seen Tuesday, together with "The Mask of Fortune," a drama and "The Latest in Vaudeville," another popular Bijou comedy.
"The Highway of Fate," a much-talked-of two-reel drama, is billed for Wednesday, as is "A Conflicting Compromise," and a comedy, "The Terrible Truth."
The attendance at the Bijou has been constantly increasing because of the splendid programs that this house is able to furnish for the entertainment of the public, and from now on the programs will be on a more extensive scale than ever before, with no advance in price.

RURAL SCHOOL LUNCHES

(Continued from Page 25.)
safe condition. Some boxes have the advantage over others that they can be folded when empty and shipped with the school books. Baskets are ventilated and for this reason suitable for carrying moist foods which are likely to spoil. There is no reason, however, why small holes can not be punched in metal boxes or pans to let in the air. Baskets can, of course, be washed or scrubbed, but not so easily as metal containers, and they should be frequently cleaned.
Among bills of fare suggested by Miss Hunt for the basket lunch are the following:
1.—Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling, baked apple, cookies or a few lumps of sugar.
2.—Slices of meat of bean loaf; bread and butter sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.
3.—Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.
4.—Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.
5.—Cottage cheese and chopped green-pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.
6.—Hard-boiled eggs; crisp baking-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown-sugar or maple-sugar sandwiches.
7.—Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.
8.—Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar.
9.—Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN IN FRESNO FAIR

(Continued from Page 21.)
will pace a mile against his own record. He will be without a driver. Cattle Will Be Shown.
People who enjoy pretty horses and cows will be treated to a sight at the fair. Many famous race horses have been entered this year and the beauties can be viewed at the grounds. Also prize stock will be shown.

Program for Week's Events

Following is the partial program for the week at the Fresno District Fair:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916 (Floral Festival Day)
Grand Opening—Flower Show—Stock Show—Auto Show—Horticulture Show—Baby Show—Valley Town Exhibits.
1:15 P. M.—2:14 Class Trotting—9 horses entered—Purse \$600.
2:30 Class Trotting—12 horses entered—Purse \$600.
Hunting Race—1/2-Mile Dash (entries not closed)—Purse \$100.
2:50 P. M.—The California Poppies, which are the group of beautiful girls that danced the California Atmosphere into the hearts of the people of the world on the lawn of the Exposition last year, will do the same for our patrons.

The Three Dailies—Whirlwind Skaters, direct from Madison Square Roof Garden, will entertain the big dance floor with their speed, grace and comedy, followed by three comedy acts too humorous to put in print, and last, but not least—Monte Austin—the man who sang to the World's Exposition from the top of the Tower of Jewels, will sing over the heads of the entire crowd his ever-popular song.
Until 8:00 P. M. is time allotted for viewing the Amusement Zone and the most elaborate exhibits ever installed at any annual California fair.
8:00 P. M.—A reproduction of the afternoon's free acts, with different staging and costumes.

9:00 P. M.—The Big Free Dance—Music for the day furnished by Thon's Band and other valley bands to be arranged.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916 Fresno Day—All business closing—Fowler—Selma—Kingsburg Day.

10:00 A. M.—Stock judging and various placing of awards. Also Traction Engine demonstrations.
1:15 P. M.—2:05 Class Trotting—6 horses entered—Purse \$600.
2:10 Class Trotting—9 horses entered—Purse \$600.
King Demark, the famous Guileless Pacer, will pace a mile against time without driver.

1-Mile Running Race—Fresno District Fair Derby—Purse \$200; \$50 of purse payable at each quarter.
2-4 Mile in repeat Running Race—Purse \$100.
First Heat—Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$300. Second and third heats raced Thursday and Friday.

3:00 P. M.—Same free acts as Tuesday with different sketches and costumes.
3:45 P. M.—A special program of side-splitting fun arranged by various valley towns in the way of Horribles Parades, for purse of \$400, will start at this time and be shown each day by different towns.

4:00 P. M.—The start of elimination trials for the California Basin Classics to be raced Saturday.
4:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Special time for visiting Amusement Zone and the thousands of exhibits about the grounds.

8:00 P. M.—A feature, paramount—tremendous fireworks by the same man who made the world wonder at the Exposition last year, together with his brilliant and colored searchlight effects.
9:00 P. M.—Reproduction of the afternoon's free act program, differently arranged and costumed. Opening of big free dance. Music for the day by three bands.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916. Healey—Sanger—Kerman Day—San Joaquin Valley Day.
10:00 A. M.—Judging and placing of awards continued from Wednesday in the twenty-one departments of exhibits.
Note: A highly interesting and instructive demonstration of new and marvelous exhibits is in progress every day in all the exhibit buildings and stock barn.

1:15 P. M.—2:20 Class Trotting—9 horses entered—Purse \$600.
2:35 Class Trotting—12 horses entered—Purse \$600.
Second Heat—Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$300.
1-2 Mile Dash—Running Race—Purses still open—Purse \$100.
5-8 Mile Running Race—Purses still open—Purse \$100.
2:50 P. M.—The Poppies—Skaters—Comedy Acts—and other of the Free Attractions in new stunts as above mentioned.
4:00 P. M.—Flower Show—Stock Show and Live Stock Parade—Auto Show—Traction Engines—Pumping Plant and Machinery—Demonstration—the Big Agricultural Pavilion—Specially attractive each day at this time. Our far-famed Baby Show also in progress. Special attractions on Amusement Zone.

8:00 P. M.—Vaudeville with different program—Vaudeville and special free attractions.
9:00 P. M.—The Big Free Dance.
Music for the Day by different bands.
4:00 P. M.—Finish of elimination trials for Auto Races Saturday.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916. All Schools Day—Riverdale and Clovis Day—Basta City and Caruthers Day.
10:00 A. M.—All exhibit buildings and stock show open.
Special games—Comedy—Athletic—Constructive and Educational—Contests all day for the School Children.
1:15 P. M.—Ladies' Driving Race—Purse \$400.
Also running races, (Program not arranged).
Boys' Aeroplane Contest—Kite-Flying Contest—Charley Chaplin Contest.

2:30 P. M.—Special Daylight Fire Works arranged for the boys and girls.
3:00 P. M.—The California Poppies—Whirlwind Skaters—Monte Austin. Also three professional comedy and clown acts. For side-splitting fun these acts will be the Horribles Parade at 3:30 will be a scream of laughter.
4:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Special time for Amusement Zone and viewing exhibits.
8:00 P. M.—New program of fireworks followed by our Vaudeville and Free Attractions.
9:00 P. M.—Everybody dance.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 26.)
Mrs. A. J. Cobb, Miss Amanda Maupin, Mrs. J. P. Cowan, Mrs. M. R. Pitts, Mrs. O. P. Acuff, Mrs. Bessie Saunders.
Each Hour.
Hostesses—Division No. 4.
Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, leader.
March 13.
Devotional topic, "Martha"—Mrs. Wm. Harvey Sr.
Business.
Our District Field—Ongole, India.
Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mrs. J. L. Heeder, Mrs. Roy Whitney, Mrs. L. G. Tupper, Mrs. E. A. Hansen, Mrs. Herbert Gallop.
Each Hour.
Hostesses—Division No. 5.
Mrs. L. H. Becker, leader.
April 10, 7:30 p. m.
Devotional topic, "Miriam"—Miss Nina Fletcher.
Business.
Voice of the Women (in costume).
Our Girls.
Mrs. J. Harvey Deere, chairman.
Social Hour.
Hostesses—Our Girls.
May 1.
Devotional topic, "Dorcas"—Mrs. J. H. Cross.
Business.
Annual Reports.
Election and installation of officers.
Social Hour.
Hostesses—Division No. 6.
Mrs. J. H. Cross, leader.
June 12.
Devotional topic, "Lois"—Mrs. R. C. Avery.
Business.
Annual picnic, Santa Fe Park, 4 p. m. Basket lunch.
Committee in charge—Division No. 7.
Mrs. C. J. Miller, leader.
A general meeting of St. James' Guild of the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. This will be the first meeting after the vacation period, and a large attendance is expected.
The North Park Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. T. Winnie, 116 Van Ness avenue.
The Epagatikan Circle of the St. Paul's church will meet Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Holland, 25 Fortcamp avenue.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916. Automobile Day—California State and Governor's Day—Editor's Day.
10:00 A. M.—Special demonstration Traction Engines—Pumping Plant Machinery—Automobiles—Manufacturers—Paints and Educational Building Exhibits.
1:30 P. M.—The newest form of automobile racing, creating comments all over the country—Two races of three heats each—five minutes lapped time between each heat—each heat ten miles with portion of purse paid on each heat.
Because of Vanderbilt and Grand Free Races following this event of Santa Monica we expect some of the world's best drivers.
8:00 P. M.—Special fireworks and illuminating displays—also all of our Renowned Vaudeville Free Acts specially arranged.
9:00 P. M.—Special Free Dance Program. Also Grand Final Zone and Confetti Carnival.

A CORNER IN MONKEYS.
The Rockefeller Institute has a corner in monkeys. With its long arm and foresight it has garnered the available supply, and other experimental institutions have had to go monkeyless. This corner will be fractured to some extent by the arrival in a fortnight of 150 South American simians partly for the use of Mount Sinai and Willard Parker hospitals.
The jungle at the Rockefeller Institute, giving its services to the study of the life of humankind, is 500 monkeys strong. Other researchers in science have had to go without.
The pathological department of Mount Sinai Hospital is seeking animals for research work in infantile paralysis. So are other directors of similar work. The Rockefeller Institute has about all the serviceable material that is to be had. The directors of that institution forewarn the scarcity and cornered all viable monkeydom.
Vagrants, pets reared in luxury, professional monkeys that had ridden hard back in the circus, clown monkeys and hard-fisted, grasping jockeys that had worn circus on their hands picking up cents and passing the hat all found asylum at the Rockefeller Institute and swapped entomology with newcomers from the forests of India, Africa and the Philippines. Those who have been privileged to see say they are the funniest hospital patients in the world.
Scientists are up a tree. They cannot expect the Rockefeller Institute to share with them to any extent its abundance just because the present emergency found the institution well supplied.—From the New York Sun.

MASTER OF THE MAGIC RING.
Dull mortals who cannot see beyond their own short noses may disdain Today Hamilton as a plain liar. Let them, and welcome. The particular magic of which Today was ringmaster is not for staked-out clods. Such innumerable substances as joy and humor were his waving material and the American sky was his limit. As well apply a yardstick to the Milky Way and talk of facts in the same breath with spaghetti and elephants and the magic sawdust ring.
A great clown best describes him, though he never stepped from behind the scenes. It was the imagining of marvelous boxes, the distilling of adjectives that never were on sea or land, the splashing of the great American circus tent with colors that still amazed and cheer. There might have been a circus without Today Hamilton. But what a mule, inglorious thing it would have been!
Other press agents come and go. Attention, watched from the clouds, lives on as the slave of blurring magazines. But Today is gone; his comedy is ended. We can only hope that each year, munching peanuts rapturously while Cornie hangs by her pink legs somewhere between earth and heaven, faint echoes of the thrilling, tremendous, tantalizing past will not fail to return and bless us.—From the New York Tribune.

A TOTAL LOSS.
"Old Mr. Grubbin is a thrifty man. He always buys his summer suits in the fall when they are marked down and keeps them until the following season."
"Some of these days he may lose \$10 or \$12 that way."
"How?"
"He may die some winter and leave behind a suit he's never had on."—From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

AN OLD RHYME REVISED.
For willful waste makes woeful want,
And you may see the day
You'll wish you had the gasoline
You once let leak away.
—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

KINDERGARTEN OPENING
The Teddy Bear Kindergarten will open for the term on September 18th, at 314 Roosevelt Ave. Mrs. Anna M. Therkof, Supervisor. Phone 3389-J. —Advertisement.

ORIGINAL EMBROIDERY DESIGNS

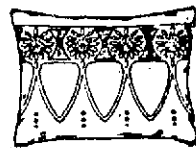
EDITED BY

Circus Rittenhouse

SOFA PILLOW

Directions for Transferring Pattern

Dissect a piece of soap the size of a wafer in two-thirds of a wafer of hot water and add a tablespoonful of ammonia. Saturate the back of the design with this solution and then lay it carefully, face down, on the material to be stamped, which should be stretched over a board or some other smooth, hard surface. Spread a sheet of thick paper over the back of the design and press both paper and design carefully in place with thumb and forefinger. Follow these directions carefully and you can make from two to four transfers of the patterns.



MEN AND WOMEN CHEER AS FLAG OF NATION IS UNFURLED

Plaque From Metal of
U. S. S. Maine Is Set
in Monument

EXERCISES MARK
ADMISSION DAY

Court House Park Is
Scene of Patriotic
Exercises

More than four men, women and children stood while the Stars and Stripes and the California Bear flag were raised to the top of the liberty pole in the court house park yesterday morning. The new flag pole, uprisht in the middle of the center walk, from now on will be ornamented from sunrise to sunset with the colors. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and other societies were represented at the exercises.

Imbedded in the base of the concrete stand, holding the tall Oregon pine pole in place, is a plaque, made in the form of a tablet. The metal came from steel of the ill-fated and mourned U. S. S. Maine, which was sunk in the harbor of Havana on the night of February 15, 1898. The tablet was donated to the county by the local camp of the Spanish War Veterans. The tablet was unveiled first. Little Miss Stephenson, daughter of Captain Lloyd Stephenson, drew the white silk ribbon, attached to the national colors, disclosing the monument to the public. Cheers and hand clapping followed while Falkenstein's band played patriotic airs.

The exercises began with a blessing asked by Dean G. H. MacDonald, who was introduced by Colonel Edward Preble. All stood while the blessing was asked.

Before calling on Major Edward Jones of the Spanish War Veterans, Colonel Preble briefly outlined the history of America's patriotism. He said that the youth of today was just as brave and patriotic as the youths of 1776, 1812, 1861, 1898 and 1901. Colonel Preble said that the word American was synonymous with courage and patriotism and that the Stars and Stripes would always prove to the world that all of her sons and daughters revered the principles for which they stood and would answer any and every call to the standard.

Major Edward Jones in his talk briefly outlined the incidents which led up to the Spanish-American war. He told of the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine, the campaign in Cuba and the Philippines and of the respect the world entertained for the American soldier and sailor following the brief but decisive battles with the Spanish.

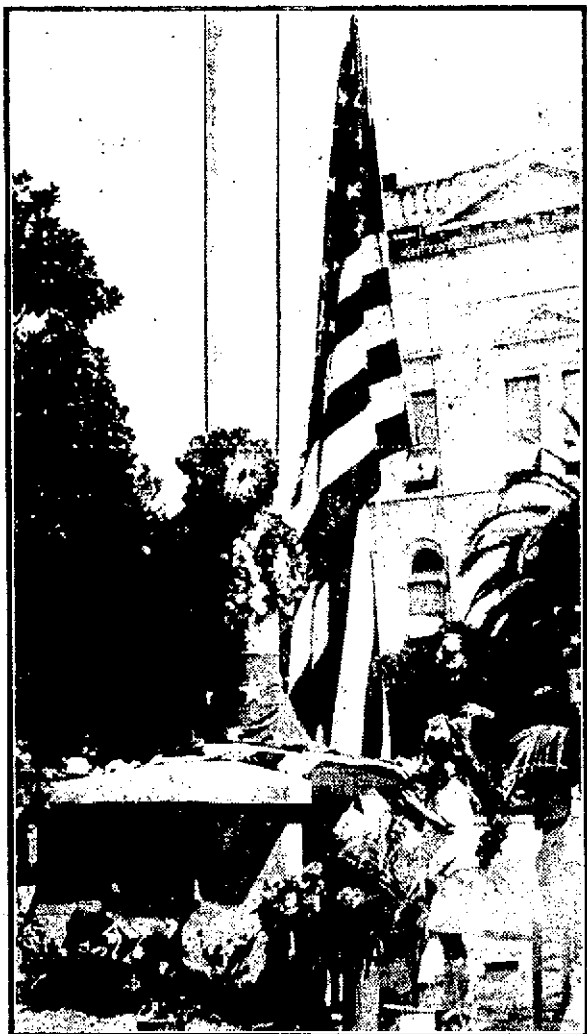
While the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played by the band, Henry Russell, representing the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and John Blohm, representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, raised the colors to the top of the flagpole. There was no need for any signal. Those in front of the huge pole cheered and yelled as the flag of our nation was slowly raised skyward to be unfurled by the breeze.

P. M. Lane, representing the Native Sons of the Golden West, told of the history of the Bear Flag and something of the history of California. Then the national colors were lowered and the Bear Flag was attached to the steel cable, below the Stars and Stripes, and both were sent aloft, the band playing "I Love You, California," and the spectators cheering.

One impressive feature of the day was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Leland G. Miller. The inviolate soloist had only sung a few bars before hundreds of those present joined him in the words.

Responsible for the success of the patriotic exercises in honor of Admission Day were County Supervisors Jorgenson, Johnson, Wells, Collins and Huffman; Major Edward Jones, Colonel Edward Preble, Henry Russell, D. S. Dennis, Robert Ferrell, J.

Scene in Fresno county's Court House Square yesterday morning showing the Stars and Stripes being raised to the top of the Liberty Pole by veterans of two wars and also a picture of a tablet made from metal of the U. S. S. Maine, blown up in Havana harbor, Cuba, in 1898.



L. Gensler, E. J. Maher, G. W. Pickford, P. M. Lane, Fred Maher, Edward Mayer, W. H. Thomas, W. E. Bunt, John Blohm, Mrs. Harry Richter, Mrs. J. J. Huff, Mrs. Harry Joseph, Mrs. E. J. Maher, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Mrs. Edward Maher, Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Miss Florence A. Brooks and Miss Francis.

**FRESNO MAN IS
HURT IN OAKLAND**

G. G. Nelson, a former resident of this city, was injured in Oakland last Thursday when he was run down by a motor car. While his injuries are not serious he is confined to his apartment in the Hotel Touraine, under the care of a physician.

GERMAN DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

Valley Teutons to Have
Picnic at Recreation
Park

Next Sunday, September 24, will be celebrated as German Day, in an all-day picnic and entertainment to be held in Recreation Park. German Day, which is an annual event in all of the larger cities, will be introduced here under the auspices of the German singing society, Der Lieder Kreis.

The speaker of the day will be German Consul, Franz Hess of San Francisco. Grand officers of the German-Hermann's Sodino will be guests of honor. Fresno, Sanger and Visalia judges of the German Hermann's Sodino and the ladies aide to the order as well as the German-American Red Cross Society, will have a part in the celebration.

The singing society resumed practice last Tuesday evening after a vacation of three months. A double number of the Liederkreis society was present at the rehearsal. John Henry Lyons will act as director for the society again this season.

Grand President E. P. Kaiser of the Order of Hermann's Sodino in the past few months has organized lodges in Fresno, Madera, Reedley and Tulare. The next grand session of the order will be held in this city next May.

The committee in charge of the German Day picnic are H. Herzog, Paul Bothe and John Timm.

Don't take a chance
that the child's eyes
are in a condition to
stand the school work.
Have us make an
examination and
know that the young-
ster will have an
equal chance to keep
up.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE 'BLOQ.
1119 J Street
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

Demonstration of Loju Loganberry Juice at Our Mariposa Street Store Monday

Enthusiasm Is Rampant About New Silks And Kutner's Are Showing Lovely New Kinds

—Plain silks or fancy silks, it matters not which attract your fancy, are here in a delightful showing—and we will be pleased to show them to you when you are in the store tomorrow—The weaves and colors are myriad. From among the silks shown by weavers this year we have selected the following as those that will meet with greatest approval: Satin de Leon, Satin Majestic, Duchesse Mousseline, Faille Francaise, Chiffon Taffetas; we are showing all in a very complete color assortment. Our section of Black Silks is particularly replete with all that is new and desirable.

Georgette Crepe \$1.75

—All silk iron thread crepes that are very fine and sheer—Excellent for waists and trimmings—Forty inches wide.

Lining Satins

—Linings are extremely fancy for coats and sport jackets—We are showing plain satins at \$1.00 and \$1.50; brocaded and flowered satins at \$1.50; all a yard wide and all guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.

**40 Inch Crepe
de Chine \$1.50**

—Crepe de chine have become a staple; they are so dressy and wear so well for waists and dresses, and it is possible to get almost any color in crepe de chine. Compare the quality of this \$1.50 crepe with any you have been paying \$1.75 for and see how much we save you.

Satin Charmeuse \$2.00

—Fashion says satin for fall and charmeuse leads the way—Forty inches wide, and hardly a wanted color is missing from the large color line.

Silk Poplins \$1.25

—This splendid quality of poplin is silk and wool mixed—A combination that always gives wear and satisfaction, and there are purples, taupes, browns and all good colors.

**Chiffon Taffetas
\$1.50**

—Soft finished pure dye taffetas—the best we have had for a year at this price—Ten good new shades.

Plaid Taffetas \$1.75

—Rich colorings for skirts and dresses—Soft, pretty, stylish taffetas—Yard wide.

Matchless Variety and Values In Women's Suits at \$25.00 to \$45.00



—Authentic, practical and beautiful are the new suits shown here at these prices—You'll find the coats slightly fitted—somewhat longer and the sleeves with a tendency to fullness, and quite frequently finished with novel cuffs—many buttons, etc. Quite often a touch of fur at collar and cuffs or around bottom of coat. All the new fabrics, in purples—greens—browns and navies, etc., of course.

Women's And Misses' Autumn Coats—Smart

—Refreshingly different from those of previous seasons, with their full, rippling collars which verge on cape; and their full backs, some of which are held in with belts. The materials are solid-color chevrons, and Bolivia cloth, in plain and diagonal weaves; and wool velours, in popular autumn shades. The linings are beautifully soft, and are usually in self-tone. Priced, according to material, \$10.00 to \$45.00.

Clever New Fall Waists Priced From \$2.50 Up To \$10.00

—There's a predominance of white and flesh shades, but there are other fashionable colors, too—You'll notice particularly the many novel cuffs and new collar arrangements, particularly those of the convertible variety, and the large knife pleated modes—You'll like the clever little touches of embroidery or fancy stitching, the rich and dainty lace that trim and the frills and jabots that are growing in favor. Georgettes and crepe de chine, of course, as well as lingerie.

Your Inspection is Invited of Our Trimmed Millinery at \$3.95 to \$7.50

—There is almost an endless variety of smartest styles, trimmed with wings, fancy feathers, ribbon and rich new ornaments—Satin hats, velvet hats and hats combined with silk and satin—Small, medium and large sailors—droop, turbans, tricorues. — "Turn back from the face" hats and scores of other smart affairs at \$3.95 up to \$7.50 each.



Modish New Neck-Fixings

—Collars are inclined to be deeper than formerly—and extreme daintiness is much favored. Some of the deep net collars, are dreams of beauty, as also are the satins and sheer organdies.

—The long back knife pleated effects are winning great favor and come in a great variety. Prices range from 50c up to \$2.50.

Gorgeous New Trimmings

—To describe the new dress trimmings is quite out of the question. Nothing short of a personal visit to this department can give one an idea of the varieties or the gorgeousness.

—Metal bands and edges in all widths. Jet opalescent, pearl and spangles in edges, bands and flouncings; tassels, drops and many odd and unique novelty effects for the spring and summer gown. We invite inspection of the new trimmings.

A Splendid Showing of Men's New Suits at \$15 and \$20

—Suits for men and young men in Fall's latest fabrics. If you are looking for a suit at a fair price—a suit that has every point of merit and desirability—look for it wherever you like—but don't buy until you have seen what your money will do for you at Kutner's—We're featuring these \$15.00 and \$20.00 suits for particular men.

—Kutners pay you dividends on your purchases

"Bobby Burns" Suits for Boys' Wear, \$3.95 Up

—Keeping the school boy in clothes is one of the chief worries of parents. That worry cannot be entirely eliminated, but it can be so greatly minimized as to cause you but little concern if you dress the youngster in a "Bobby Burns" two-piece suit—Priced from \$3.95 to \$6.00—at Kutner's.

Kutner's
The House That Saves You Money.
100-23 EYE ST.
100-10 MARIPOSA ST.

Buttericks

—The new Butterick patterns and fashion sheets for October are now in—Get a fashion sheet free at the pattern counter—\$4.75 is a striking new coat model—See it in the Butterick fashion show.

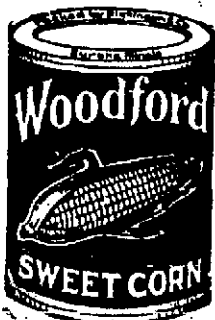
Which Bank?

An account in this bank insures safety for your funds, a maximum of service and the limit of proper accommodation.

Farmers National Bank of Fresno

Resources \$3,000,000

4 Per Cent Interest on Term Deposits



Compare Woodford
with the highest priced
brand of corn you can
buy!

Woodford is better and
costs you less.

All Grocers

COMMITTEES MUST ORGANIZE TUESDAY

County Clerk Completes
Tally; Notices Have
Been Mailed

County Clerk David M. Barnwell, assisted by several deputies, yesterday completed the counting of votes cast for county committeemen. Certificates of election were placed in the mail yesterday afternoon. Those so notified will automatically take office on Tuesday when the official organization of every county committee must be perfected under the state law.

The following were those elected on the Republican and Democratic tickets:

Republicans.
First District—C. A. Chalup, J. A. Johnson and J. R. Oster.
Second District—A. M. Drew, L. M. Gibson, Charles W. Fletcher and Chas. S. Osborn, Jr.
Third District—Truman G. Bart, L. W. Gearhart, L. W. Lauritzen, A. L. Babcock and George V. Martin.
Fourth District—C. E. Greene, S. H. Bain, C. F. Draper, Charles Nelson and E. E. Sheppard.
Fifth District—W. D. Mitchell, L. M. Sax, O. G. Oliver, G. D. Lyon, and M. Dineen.
Democrats.
First District—Daniel Dismukes, R. W. Rhea and E. E. Slater.
Second District—J. W. Lewis, H. C. Harvey, George W. Beall, James A. Burns, George S. Smith and Casper N. Thayer.
Third District—Russell Miller, R. E. Slater, T. E. Collins, G. L. Amesworth and J. E. Hughes.
Fourth District—H. E. Peeler, J. J. Vanderburgh, Edwin Gower, H. H.

Harding and Thomas Martin.
Fifth District—Roy C. Traher, Harry E. Wines and James Burnett.
All of the county committeemen elected at the primaries are scheduled to meet in the court house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and organize.

TRAFFIC ASSN. TO HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Traffic Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters of the organization in the chamber of Commerce building.

P. M. Hill, manager of the association, who returned recently from Washington where he participated in the successful campaign to bring about the suspension of transcontinental rates, will present to the directors his report on the rate fuel. Other matters of a routine nature will be discussed.

Don't Throw Money Away

Save it and get your house painted. It means a good deal added to the value of your property, as well as preservation against the ravages of the elements. Let us give you a price.

Patterson-Dick Co.
1250 JAY STREET

A Dining Table \$13.60 and 4 Chairs

A six-foot Extension Table, in the fumed finish. Round top and pedestal base. Well made and nicely finished. 4 good fumed chairs. Well constructed. All for less than you would ordinarily pay for a table.

It Is Values Such As This That Make Us Superior to All Others

See us before furnishing up. We can give you values in all lines fully as great as the above. We buy cheaper. We can sell cheaper. It will pay you to investigate. We are always glad to show you around. Come in and talk matters over with us.

**FRESH'S
FOREMOST
FURNITURE
COMPANY**